



New Attitude

Arsenal Cannon 1986

Presented to the Tech Alumni Association
by John & Marilyn Hoffman

New Attitude

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ARSENAL CANNON
Volume 72 — 1986
Arsenal Technical High School
Indianapolis, IN 46201



The **new attitude** on campus is reflected in friendship, formality of dress, increased attention to "the books," and a renewed sense of unity which brings the Tech family closer together. Bradley Thompson, Stacy McCall, Amy Small, William Palmer, and Donald Kaufman represent many of the components of the **new attitude**, as they go about their daily routine.

New Attitude

We've Got A NEW ATTITUDE

*"Feeling good from my head to my shoes.
Know where I'm going and know what to do.
I've tidied up my point of view.
I've got a new attitude."*

Changes in the social and administrative structure of Tech High School, brought with them changes in attitudes. Although not every change was as positive and upbeat as those in the lyrics from the hit song, *I've Got a New Attitude*, there was a cautiously optimistic shift in the Tech family's point of view.

Influenced by the positive, yet realistic attitude of first-year principal, Dr. Joseph McGeehan, the school began to pursue solutions to those problems which it shares with most large, urban schools as well as those problems which seem unique to Tech. Midway through his "rookie" year, Dr. McGeehan reflected upon the cooperation demonstrated by the various segments of the Tech community and stated, "I think that everyone has been both responsive and responsible."

A renewed competitive attitude spread through the athletic department and resulted in improved performances such as the varsity girls basketball team winning its Sectional in double overtime.

A more serious attitude concerning attendance manifested itself in the form of a new computerized attendance system,

the near elimination of study halls, and an increase in parental contacts for cutting.

Class attitudes were revealed as seniors selected a new company for their commencement supplies and collected funds to have their section of the yearbook in color. The juniors continued their winning ways by sweeping the powderpuff football game and the homecoming float competitions. And, the sophomore and freshman classes achieved formal organization signaling a new attitude toward building class and school spirit.

With a decreased enrollment of 2,107 students and a smaller faculty, the Tech family welcomed positive changes and sought to foster more close-knit relationships. Pride dominated our list of characteristics as we attempted to prove to all outside the Tech community that *we've got a new attitude*.

Twins, Sherri and Terri Dowdell, display the medals they won at a national track meet in Seattle, Washington.

Josten's representative, Brad Long, helps seniors Deborah Childress, Christina King, Patrick Council, and Charles Gregory place their announcement orders.



New Attitude

During half-time at homecoming,
principal Dr. Joseph McGeehan accepts
the trophy awarded to the band
for participation in the Labor Day
parade from Mr. Delano Bryant.



Winning the Sectional was a result
of the girls' new attitude towards goal
setting.

Fun 'N Sun

WHEN WORK'S DONE

"I've taken my fun where I've found it," said Rudyard Kipling and most Techites adopted this attitude to ensure summer fun. Instead of bumming around the house, many Titans decided to make the most of their vacation. Some worked to make money and, without school, they were able to pick up more hours. Others worked — but were not paid for their efforts.

Four seniors went to a leadership camp in Shelby, Michigan, where they were counselors for underprivileged sixth graders. Participant Shuron Belk commented, "It was a really big responsibility, but I enjoyed the challenge of changing my kids' attitudes toward themselves into more positive ones."

While at Wabash College for nine days, two Tech seniors participated in the Opportunity to Learn About Business program which taught them how corporations work. About the experience, Robin Sanders

said, "I was surprised at how difficult it is to run a business. We had to solve problems that I never imagined companies faced."

Hoosier Girls and Boys State, held at Indiana State University, provided participants the opportunity to better understand the functions of government, and the Journalism Institute at Indiana University gave the Cannon yearbook editor a head start in designing the 1986 Cannon.

Not everyone spent his time learning during the summer; some were just out to have fun in the sun. The fun was spread over the entire United States and Canada as Titans enjoyed water skiing, horseback riding, camping, fishing, mountain climbing, and especially *tanning*. After visiting Canada, Scott Payton said, "I enjoyed getting back to nature. Only having the bare necessities made me feel like I was playing the role of a pioneer in a history book."

While visiting Lake Monroe, senior Jeffrey Valentine gets his "tips up" and the tow rope taut, as he waits for the ski boat to take off.

Senior Scott Payton proudly displays the 7 1/2 pound Pike he landed while vacationing in Canada.



New Attitude



Smiling with anticipation, Kelly Love prepares for a "ride in the saddle" during a week at Young Life Camp in Colorado.



Sophomore Amy Small (left) works on her tan while visiting relatives in Michigan.

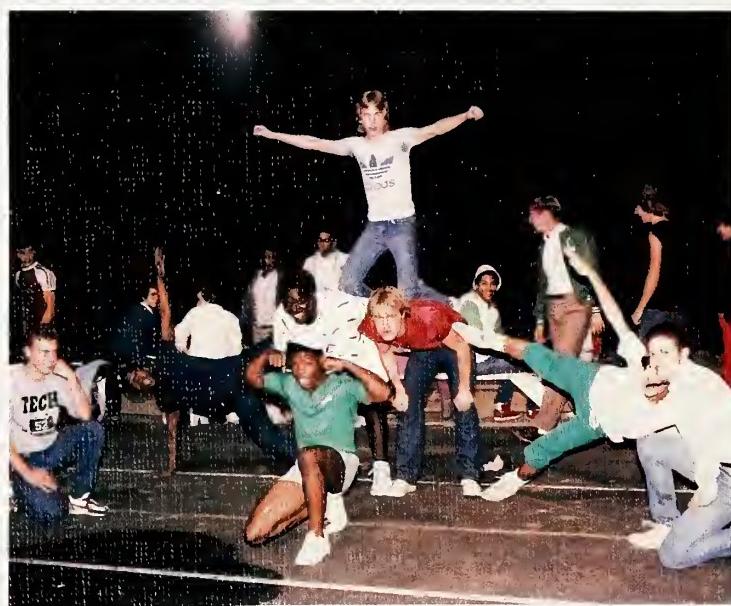


Not wanting to leave Camp Miniwana, Michigan, a sixth grade camper climbs to senior counselor, Deana Harger.



Junior quarterback Donna Branch sees a break in the defensive line and scrambles to gain yardage. Donna was a key player in the 12-6 victory over the seniors.

After the emotional powderpuff football game, the crowd gathers around the bonfire and enjoys the needed calm.

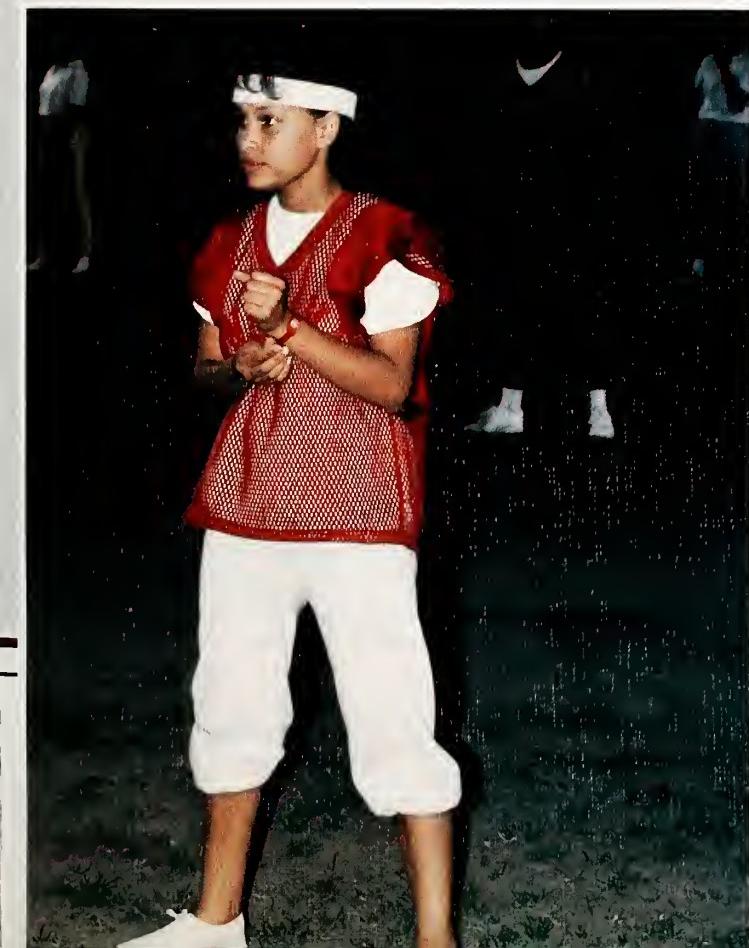


Senior cheerleaders, (Front Row) Dallas Dishman, Raymond Love, James Allen, (Row 2) Patrick Council, Steve O'Neal, Dennis Arnott, Brian Mitchell, and (Back Row) Mark Goshen, show a form all their own while forming a pyramid. The male cheerleaders kept the crowd under control and fired up.



Junior cheerleaders, (standing) Harvey Lee, Darren Neely, (Bottom Row) Kristopher Musgrove, Kevin Sims, William Van Cleave, (Row 2) James Glover, Aaron Jurgesmeyer, and (Top Row) Brent Purvis manage to smile even though they are having a little difficulty staying in formation.

Sugar 'N Spice NOT ALWAYS NICE



"Anything boys can do, girls can do better;" or so the junior and senior girls tried to prove in the first homecoming powder-puff football game sponsored by the Student Affairs Organization. Once their teams were formed, the male cheerleading squads chosen, and the coaches selected, free time during the evenings and weekends was devoted to preparation for the big game.

On the eve of homecoming, the female football players replaced "pumps" with tennis shoes, slacks with sweatpants, and blouses with football jerseys. While the players were warming up, the all-male officiating staff, made up of varsity football players and others involved in male sports, finalized the game rules. Meanwhile, the male cheerleaders began performing both original and traditional cheers. No admission was charged, thus enabling those truly interested to attend and giving the cheerleaders a larger and more spirited crowd.

As the opening whistle blew, friendships with those on the opposing team were forgotten and it was every "man" for himself. The girls on the sparse senior team were forced to play both offense and defense. They

managed to score early with what turned out to be their first and last touchdown. The junior girls, taking advantage of their larger roster, rotated an offensive and defensive squad. The depth of the junior team allowed them to score twice, resulting in a final score of 12-6, in favor of the underclassmen. However, those who participated and those who watched agreed that there were no losers. A parent noted, "I thought both teams played extremely well, but the juniors maintained a more constant energy." When asked about his team's loss, Senior coach, Steve Pittman, commented, "I think that a big factor in the senior loss was the size of the team. Both teams had the same percentage of participation from their class; however, the senior class is almost half the size of the junior class."

As the participants limped off the field to enjoy the bonfire, their efforts were not forgotten. With every step, a new ache was felt and a new bruise appeared. One player painfully observed, "I don't think I am going to be able to walk without pain until the Prom."

Listening to last minute instructions, junior Kim Lewis adjusts her watch strap. Even though the players donned old sweats, they did not forget the needed accessories.

New Attitude



Freshman Melissa Wilson tries to control the nervous jitters as she sits in the freshman float before the parade of floats.



While working on the senior float, Dallas Dishman, Deana Harger, Brian Mitchell, and Misty Blaine try to see if the excess paper mache paste on their clothes and bodies is strong enough to hold them together.

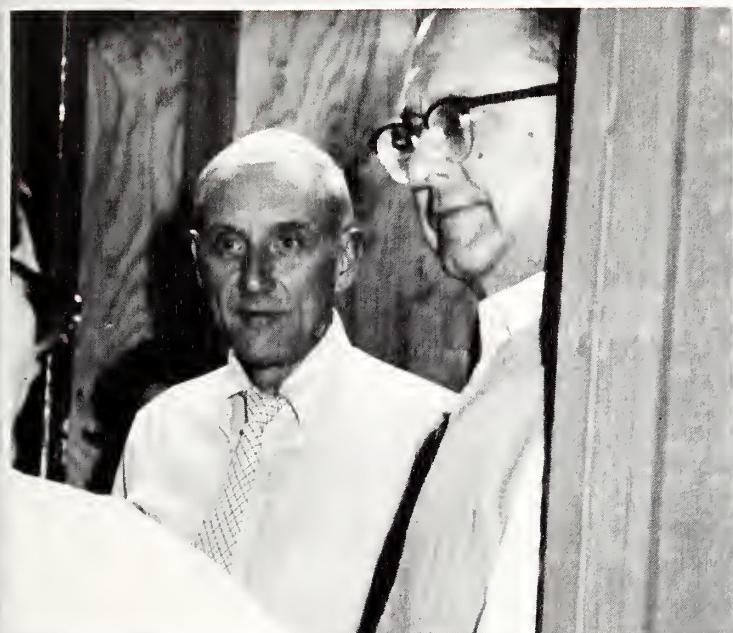


Senior Sherri Moore and junior Dawn Upshaw use teamwork while preparing the concession stand for the huge homecoming crowd.



Junior Douglas Warren slides into position to operate the hornet and the "pow" sign on the junior float.

We All Need SOMEBODY THERE



"That's what friends are for . . ." Dionne Warwick may never have worked on a homecoming float, but her lyrics certainly applied to this creative endeavor. Members of the loosely-formed float committees quickly learned that life is much more bearable when one has friends whom one can depend on. Experienced float builders, whose friendships dated to their freshman float-building days, rekindled those friendships and developed new ones with the rookies as they prepared for homecoming '85.

Arriving before the game to set up ticket sales, faculty members Mr. Raymond Browne, Mr. Garlan Howard, and Mr. Duane Blankenhorn converse before the crowd arrives.

Building floats in confined areas made it nearly impossible not to get "close" to classmates and co-workers. The resulting sense of unity helped to overcome the headaches, sacrifices, and fatigue. And, when the preparations seemed too much to cope with, there was always a friend there to lean on. "Right when I was ready to hang it up, a friend came by and smeared paper mache glop all over me. I realized then that it didn't matter how the float turned out, only that I was with friends," commented senior Misty Blaine.

Non float-builders were not exempt from preparations either. The football team practiced long and hard, the color guard drilled, and the band worked on its pre-game and halftime routines. King and queen candidates spent time grooming and dressing in anticipation of being crowned. Faculty members arrived early to help organize the last-minute details. The entire Tech community became preoccupied with putting on a good show for what they hoped would be a large crowd of alumni — those students of years gone by who paid *their* dues stuffing chicken wire, rehearsing halftime routines, and competing for Tech High School.



Junior sponsor, Mr. William McCreary, and Douglas Warren appear unaware of the pending navel attack by a giant hornet.



- New Attitude



The huge homecoming crowd enjoys the game and all the extras.



The class of 1987's winning float sits ready to slug the bugs and also its competition.



Drum majors, Anthony MacLennan and Darlene Powell, lead the marching band onto the field for their half-time performance.

Newly crowned homecoming king, Brian Mitchell, raises his hands to signify "V" for victory.



Traditions Updated for HOMECOMING



Homecoming '85 was a month late and a down short. Originally scheduled for the Broad Ripple game on September 27, the annual alumni reunion was moved to the Howe game on October 18, to allow additional time for planning new activities and involving more people.

Added to the array of traditional homecoming festivities were a powderpuff football game, a bonfire, and greater competition in the homecoming float and banner contests. All four classes, several organizations, and at least one independent group of students swelled the list of entries for the homecoming parade.

The Class of '87 won the float competition for the third consecutive year and placed itself in a position to become the first class ever to sweep the competition throughout its four years at Tech.

Crowning the homecoming royalty, Queen Robin Sanders and King Brian Mitchell, was Tech alumnus, Bruce Pillow, a successful actor on the daytime drama, "All My Children," who came home to Indiana for the filming of the movie "Hoosiers." Completing the homecoming court were queen candidates D'Ondra Coleman, Leona Flanigan, Sharon Fowlkes, and Remitha Stewart and king candidates Phillip Alexander, Steve O'Neal, Steve Pittman, and Aaron Zinnerman.

In the rivalry on the field, Tech played a lackluster first half, handing Howe a 20-0 advantage. Taking charge in the third quarter, however, the Titan defense shutdown the Hornets and inspired the offense. Two fourth quarter touchdowns moved the Titans to within six points with a score of 20-14. Driving for a score during the final seconds of the game, the offense stalled on the one-yard line. Tech ran out of downs as the clock expired. Although the team provided plenty of excitement and suspense, it was unable to secure a come-from-behind victory.



Before being crowned homecoming queen, varsity cheerleader Robin Sanders pep's up the crowd.

Football player Tim Lutes watches the game while Michael Sablan gets last minute instructions.

New Attitude



Before Christmas break, seniors Shuron Belk and Patti Means share a laugh and promise "to do lunch" during vacation.

While keeping up their summer tans, junior Kathleen Johnson and sophomore Angela Curtis enjoy the sunshine and catch up on the latest campus gossip.



New Attitude

Thank You For BEING A FRIEND



"Winter, Spring, Summer, or Fall. All you've got to do is call. And I'll be there, yes, I will 'cause you've got a friend." This Carol King song, performed by James Taylor, could have been written about the new attitude Techites had toward one another. No longer was it necessary for most Techites to belong to each other in a romantic way. Many found that a friendship could withstand more than a romantic relationship and was less demanding. Also, unlike a romantic relationship, friendships included anywhere from two to several people, and friendships involved the same or opposite sex.

Friendships were chosen over a romantic relationship for various reasons. For some, a friendship provided support, other friendships provided companionship, and still others were simply for group identification. Regardless of the reason, and despite some of the hardships friendships en-

countered, friendships were vital to Techites. Not only on Tech's campus was friendship the new craze, but also throughout the country.

Friendship was even a universal theme for songs and television shows. Stevie Wonder's song, "I Just Called to Say I Love You," illustrated that friendships do not have the demands and strains that relationships have. Some of the most popular shows on television, *Miami Vice*, *Cheers*, and *The Golden Girls* had friendship as the underlying theme.

New interest in friendships did not completely do away with serious relationships; however, many realized that friendship was an important part of a relationship.



During a home football game, senior Michael Curtis and juniors Gilbert Reid and Kevin Knowles, freshman Jerome Valentine and sophomore Kenneth Davis find that because so many of their friends came to the game there is "standing room only."

Flutists Amy Grimsley and Angela Smith experience the sharing that comes with friendship as they perform at a home basketball game.

We're Off to See THE WIZ

"To everything there is a season." As the last summer sun set beyond the horizon, and the leaves dressed themselves in gold and orangish red, the "thing" that was for Autumn was the fall musical, *The Wiz*.

Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "There is no time like the old." But the Tech music department found itself straying away from tradition. This year's musical, *The Wiz*, adapted from Baum's classic *The Wizard of Oz* was performed in the fall. Traditionally the musical had been given in the spring. The directors felt that having the musical in the fall would insure a large tryout and enough committed cast to perform *The Wiz*.

The casting of the play also took on a unique twist. The Scarecrow and the Tin Man were played by females. "When I found out I had gotten the part of Scarecrow, I was ecstatic. Playing him was a real challenge," commented junior Lorei McGee. D'Ondra Coleman who played the Tin Man added, "The hardest thing for me to do was hiding my feminine characteristics, especially my voice."

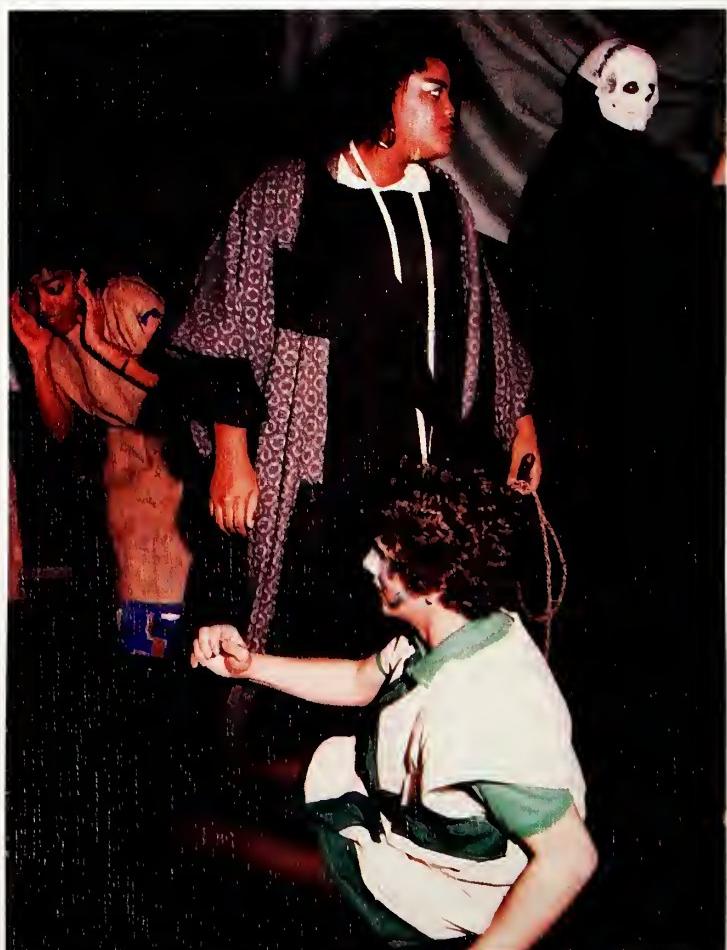
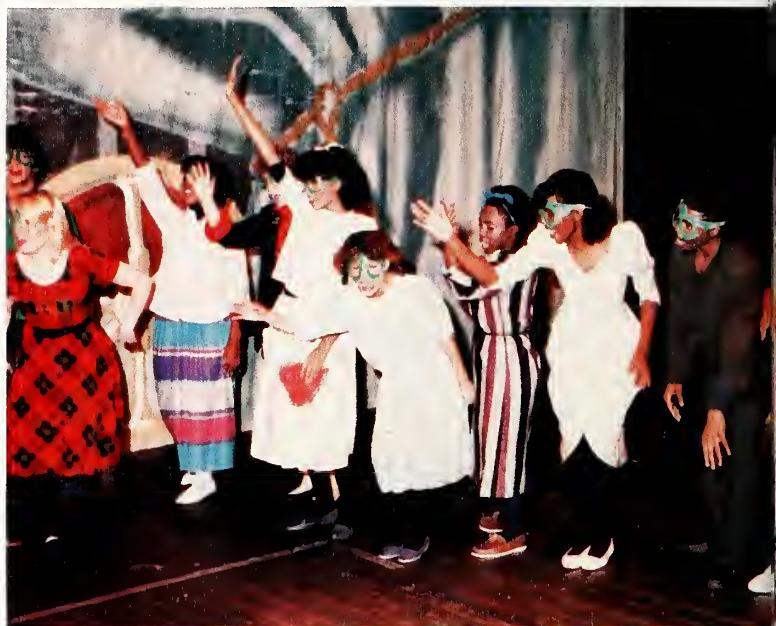
Three performances were given: one to the student body as a matinee, and a Friday and Saturday performance before a general audience. From the moment the spot lights hit the

stage until the last curtain call, the cast was transformed from mere high school students to citizens of the Land of Oz. Audience member, Jackie Easley commented, "I felt the acting was very professional and I loved the colorful costumes." Mr. Paul Prather, one of the directors remarked that *The Wiz* was a 'fun' musical for the kids to do. Allison Brinkley who played the part of Dorothy said. "The most thrilling moment for me was during my last song, *Home*. Listening to the words as I sang them gave me the energy to do my best."

After the production was over and the cast members went back to everyday life, they were left with a feeling of contentment and a little sadness. Maybe feeling as Dorothy did during her song, *Home* — "living in this brand new world might be a fantasy, but its taught me to love and that's real to me." Each cast member felt a little bit closer to the others.

"I'm evil with everyone today" is what Tracy Cameron is feeling as she prepares to hang Edwin MacDonald after he brings her *bad news*.

Members of the Wiz cast have their own "Amen" corner during the spirited song, "Y'All Got It?" performed by Steven O'Neal.



New Attitude



Allen Lang is contemplating the words of *The Wiz*'s song, "Believe in Yourself," wondering if deep inside he really does have courage.

Lorei McGee looks out into the star studded sky dreaming of the day she'll get her brain.

"We see you now for what you are; now tell us how does it feel?" scream the four friends when they find out that the Wiz is a phony.

He Ain't Heavy

HE'S MY BROTHER

"Like a bridge over troubled waters." ... This Simon and Garfunkel lyric that was popular in the sixties captured the mood of music during 1985-86. Artists joined together to feed the hungry and made a political statement.

Live Aid which was held in Philadelphia, was a concert that raised over 40 million dollars and brought together again groups like The Who; Peter, Paul and Mary; and Led Zeppelin. Adapting the original idea Bob Geldof had for the Live Aid concert, many rock groups began donating their time and talents like those who participated in Live Aid.

Closer to home, some 50 country and rock performers, with actor emcees, put on a 15-hour show in Champaign, Illinois. The show harvested \$10 million and legislative support for the American farmers. Indiana's own John Cougar Mellencamp performed to help raise money for farmers in Seymour, where he was reared.

Raising awareness about apartheid, Artists United Against Apartheid released an album and video entitled *Sun City*. This helped to support black South African activists.

Superbowl contenders, The

Chicago Bears, made a video and cut a record to publicize The Superbowl Shuffle which made the Bear players popular. Rookie, William 'The Refrigerator' Perry was known throughout the country by his appearance on the video. The Bears were not the only athletes to make a video, the professional wrestlers made one as well.

Not only did the wrestlers make a video, they also cut an album. Charity did not benefit from the video or the album, but it brought the wrestlers together as a team.

Syndicated cartoonists also pulled together in a joint effort. Doonesbury cartoonist, Garry Trudeau, convinced the other cartoonists to deal with hunger in their Thanksgiving Day strips. Through this effort, the strips raised \$137 million and the consciousness of the world toward the problem of hunger.

Techites, too, became acutely aware of these world problems.

William 'the Refrigerator' Perry lifts Walter 'Sweetness' Payton after the Shufflin' Crew won Super Bowl XX.

During a break backstage, Farm Aid performers take time out to relax from the pressures of performing.

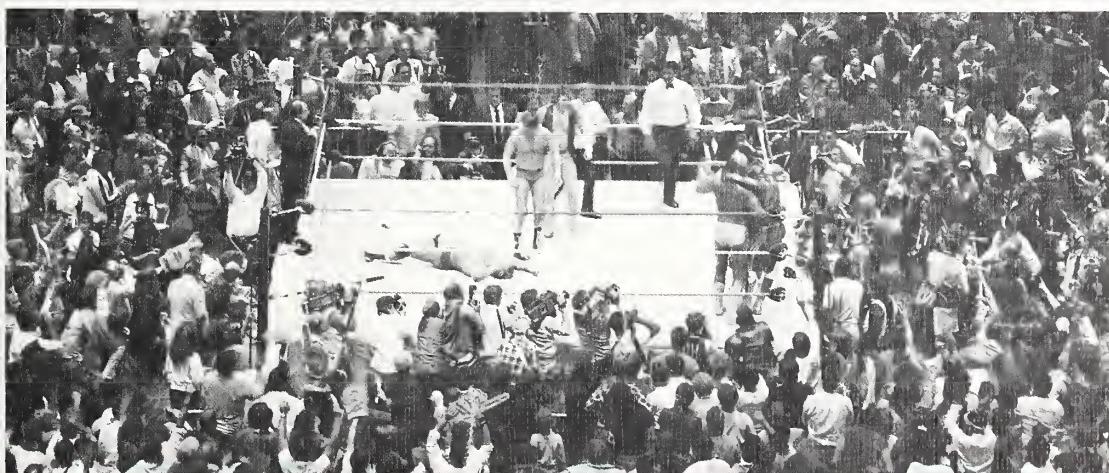


FEED THE WORLD
JULY 13th 1985 at WEMBLEY STADIUM



Bob Geldof (inset) celebrates the success of his Live Aid concert.

Putting aside the brotherhood demonstrated in their Land of a Thousand Dances video, the wrestlers continue their sport.



New Attitude



Having spent all of his energy during his cross-country run in the Tech Invitational Meet, junior Maurice Johnson is supported by a chute marshall as he walks the last, agonizing steps to the scoring area.

SPORTS

"Where's the fire?"

"If you want to talk, you'll have to jog along beside me. I've got practice and, if I'm late one more time, I'll have to run the stairs."

"I don't understand. Several of our teams don't even have winning seasons. Why do you even bother to be on a team and practice?"

"Maybe our records don't show us as winners, but I know most of us have winning attitudes."

A positive attitude was the one characteristic that could make or break a team. Whether one considered the attitude of an individual athlete, coach, or fan, a contest's outcome was often affected by the attitudes of those involved.

When an individual player had an outstanding, positive attitude, it infected the entire team. Like a virus, the positive attitude 'bug' was contagious. One player's positive image of himself as an athlete, a leader, and a winner usually spread throughout the entire squad.

When times got tough and

team members had a difficult time maintaining upbeat mental attitudes, the responsibility of providing positive motivation fell to the coaches. Tech athletes were taught that despite the outcome of a particular game or even the entire season, they should always respect their teammates and their own efforts and abilities.

The support of the fans — their appreciation for a performer's or team's best effort, regardless of the final outcome — also helped to forge a positive attitude on the part of Tech athletes. An enthusiastic and supportive crowd could often lift a team above defeat.

In the end, those who participated in and supported Tech athletics learned to savor victory and to accept defeat by employing a "New Attitude."

The mutual support of Rhonda Miles and Tonya Battle, shown in their pregame ritual of sharing 'high-fives' at the Marshall game, helps to build individual confidence and team spirit. Tech defeated Marshall 86 to 10.



"**Getting your head together**" often means developing a proper attitude; for Eric Parrott it means having Seth Peacock and Greg Levell adjust his headgear before the Tech 10-Way match.



New Attitude

PRIDE Shows in Unbroken Spirit

Pride comes easy when a team is winning. It is much tougher to be proud in defeat.

In the first half of the jamboree (a tradition which was revived this season) the varsity football team was outscored 7-0 by Roncalli. The team could have quit at that point but it did not. In second-half play, the Titans defeated a rugged Scecina team 10-0, by employing an alert defense and a balanced offense.

In the first regulation game of the season, the squad

defeated the Manual Redskins 23-10. The win gave the team a feeling of optimism. This new attitude was to be short lived, however, as the first victory of the season proved to be the last. Powerhouse teams such as the Scecina Crusaders, the Washington Continentals, and the North Central Panthers had little trouble outplaying the Titans. Several key players were lost to injuries and other problems. Nonetheless, the team played hard and showed its pride by never giving up.

In the Cathedral game, Tech

held the Irish scoreless until the second half when they scored two touchdowns. The Irish had lost only to Number 1, state champion, Warren Central coming into the game. Several of the remaining games were extremely close with only one play or one miscue sealing the fate. In the season's finale, which was the homecoming game against Howe, despite a truly "last minute" stand, which saw Tech take the ball to the one-yard line, the final gun killed the clock and shot the team's chance at victory.

It may not have been easy to be proud of the season record, but the school could be proud of the effort the team put forth. Coach Lafayette Reed summarized his feelings when he said, "the won/lost column was a disappointment this season, but otherwise we had a very good season."

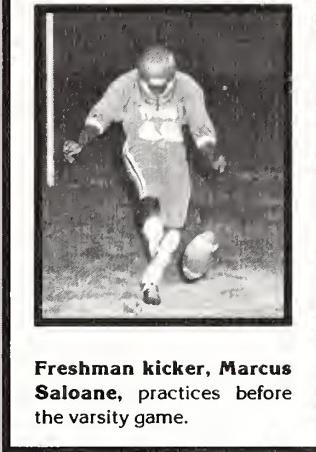
Smashing through the Homecoming hoop as easily as he hopes to smash through Howe's offensive line, Darrell Humphrey leads the team onto the field.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

(1 — 8)

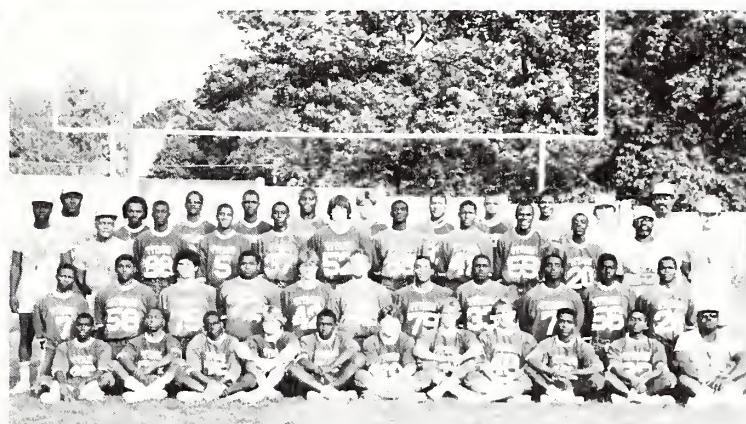
TECH	OPP.
23	Manual
0	Scecina
12	Arlington
0	Washington
6	Broad Ripple
0	North Central
0	Cathedral
14	Howe
Sectional:	
0	Richmond
	32



Freshman kicker, Marcus Saloane, practices before the varsity game.



Senior Clark Williams stumbles into the end zone for a touchdown against Howe. The game ended 14-20 in one of Tech's most disappointing losses.



Offensive players Gary Reedy and William Norman huddle with their teammates early in the second half of the Howe game.



Varsity Football Team. Front Row: Patrick Holliday, Charles E. Simmons, Dujuan Carpenter, Kenneth McRee, Marcus Saloane, Mark Brown, Daniel Roberts, Kevin Smith, Michael Thomas, Stephen Davis, and Coach James Bell. Row 2: Vorn Taylor, Carey Moorman, Michael Sablan, Mark Jamerson, Seth Peacock, Gary Reedy, Charles Sides, John Marks, Darrel Humphrey, Sam Williams, and Clark Williams. Row 3: Coach Robert Cooley, Coach Tom Walton, Tim Allen, Robert Rush, Robert Franklin, William Norman, Brandon McFarland, Wayne Gilmore, Lee Williams, Shelly Clayton, Coach Robert Woodard, and Coach Ron Fyffe. Back Row: Coach Sam Moore, Dwaine Richardson, Stephen Pittman, Cliff Williams, Marquise Freeman, Tim Lutes, Kevin Brown, Reginald Morse, Jeffrey Valentine, Michael Lakes, and Coach Lafayette Reed.

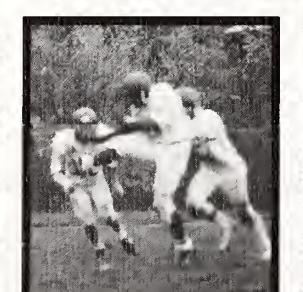
Freshman Football Team. **Front Row:** Joseph Jones, Larry Shotwell, Kevin Johnson, Gregory White, Aaron Ferguson, Stephen Davis, Gilberto Reyna, and William Ridenour. **Row 2:** Steve Russ, Michael Pond, Walter Wallace, Larry Cheeks, James Wilson, Dujuan Carpenter, Raymond Shelley, and Marcus Saloane. **Back Row:** Coach Sam Moore, Carmen Shirley, Michael Sablan, Brian Hoopingarner, Brian Faulkner, Coach Robert Cooley, Derrick Moulder, Seth Peacock, Bradley Keefe, and Coach Ron Fyffe.



Reserve Football Team. **Front Row:** William Bray, Patrick Holliday, and Shelly Clayton. **Row 2:** Dustin Cox, Barry Bostic, Mark Brown, Kenny McRee, Cedric Lloyd, and Coach Ron Fyffe. **Back Row:** Coach Sam Moore, Kristopher Musgrove, Joshua Douglas, Marquise Freeman, James Glover, John Mehringer, and Coach Robert Cooley.



Freshman running back Raymond Shelley breaks free for a long gainer against Howe.



The defensive line surges forward as freshman, Marcus Saloane, kicks the ball into play during the Howe game.

RESERVE FOOTBALL (0 — 8)

TECH	OPP.	
0	Arlington	35
0	Scecina	37
0	Washington	31
0	Broad Ripple	21
0	North Central	40
0	Cathedral	37
6	Howe	32
0	Manual (forfeit)	1

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL (3 — 5)

TECH	OPP.	
6	Arlington	42
6	Scecina	0
0	Washington	18
6	Broad Ripple	14
0	North Central	22
14	Cathedral	7
0	Howe	26
18	Manual	14



Fiesty freshmen fought to the finest football record of the three squads. Their 3-5 record was highlighted by a 14-7 victory over hard-hitting Cathedral and a season-ending defeat of the Manual Redskins 18-14.

Several of the freshman team members, including Dujuan Carpenter, Derrick Moulder, Michael Sablan, and Marcus Saloane, showed enough promise that they were allowed to play with the varsity. Marcus Saloane said, "Playing

on the Varsity helped build my self-esteem. Coach Reed was a good coach because he showed continuous interest in the players even after football season was over." Marcus and the other outstanding freshman players should provide intense competition for spots on the varsity team next year with enough talented players left over to staff a good reserve team.

Declining enrollments in recent years have caused serious problems in recruiting enough

young men to staff three football teams at the high school level: freshman, reserve, and varsity. Last year there were not enough players to field a reserve team, and so Tech only played a freshman and varsity schedule.

Some encouragement was found in the fact that a reserve team was fielded this year. Statistics show that, despite a winless season, the team had 25% more players at the end of the season than at the beginning. Coach Moore and

Members of the freshman football team fight for position as the Howe Hornets swarm over a fumbled ball. Tech recovered the fumble but lost the game 26 — 0.

members of the team agree that it was a learning year for everyone. More importantly, a vital part of the 'in-house' feeder system was renewed. Building a better program by starting with a proper foundation appeared to be the correct attitude for our football program.

CONFIDENCE Unshaken



Tonya Battle prepares to 'ace' her serve.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

(7 — 10)

TECH	OPP.
2	Lutheran
0	Franklin Central
0	Indian Creek
2	Hamilton SE
0	Chatard
0	Ritter
1	Northwest
1	Speedway
1	Broad Ripple
0	Cathedral
2	Arlington
2	Washington
0	Marshall
2	Deaf School
2	Howe
0	Park Tudor
2	Manual

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

(7 — 14)

TECH	OPP.
1	Lutheran
0	Franklin Central
0	Indian Creek
0	Hamilton SE
0	Chatard
0	Ritter
2	Northwest
2	Speedway
0	Broad Ripple
0	Cathedral
0	Arlington
0	Scecina
2	Attucks
2	Washington
0	Marshall
1	Deaf School
2	Washington
0	Chatard
0	Park Tudor
2	Manual
1	Howe



Varsity Volleyball Team. Front Row: Donna Branch, Marion Parks, Lisa Claspell and Sherri Dowdell. Back Row: Sonja Henson, Marveda Tardy, Sharmin Davis, Carwander Hatten, Gloria Davie, and Coach Mary Lou Manka.



Reserve Volleyball Team. Front Row: Katrina Weir, Dawn Upshaw, Stacey Rosales, and Denita Middlebrooks. Back Row: Natalie Henderson, Rachelle Tardy, Stacey Lancaster, Tonya Battle, and Coach Francis Knue.

Lisa Claspell 'sets' the ball for Sharmin Davis during the Speedway match. The lady Sparkplugs outperformed Tech in a close match, winning 2-1.

DESIRE Builds as Season Progresses

Recovering from a slow start, "our team improved a great deal in speed, height, and jumping ability this year," stated senior Marveda Tardy.

The "net set" concentrated on the volleyball fundamentals of bumping, setting, and spiking; however, the ability to set the ball remained a major weakness.

Following a win in their opening game of the year, the team fell to a 2-8 record by mid season. Although some of the teams that beat Tech are perennial powerhouses, such as

Franklin Central, Chatard, and Ritter, the Titans also fell victim to several teams that they should have defeated. After some soul searching, Coach Mary Lou Manka and the team determined that the only solution to its poor performance during the first half of the season was to get more serious about the sport. The team members started working harder, and they started to win. The second segment of the season saw the team claim victories in five out of seven matches.

The team played an excellent

game against Washington in the opening round of the City Tourney. And, in the second round, they nearly upset the Rebels of Roncalli High School who went on to win the tournament.

Meanwhile, the reserve volleyball squad struggled to a 7-14 record. The up and down nature of the reserve girls' season was due in large part to young players who lacked experience. Having been pitted against some of the strongest teams in this area, the players should be better prepared for future encounters.

Retiring seniors Sharmin Davis and Marveda Tardy led the team throughout the season. Reviewing this year's campaign, Tardy said, "We had a lot of help this season from 5'11" Carwander Hatten, and we saw big improvement in the play of juniors: Donna Branch, Lisa Claspell, Gloria Davie, Sherri Dowdell, Sonja Henson, and Marion Parks."

All eyes are on the ball, as Tonya Battle "bumps" it to Katrina Weir (#2) who will set up Natalie Henderson (#5) for the spike.





In spite of a low turnout (only six guys and three girls completed the season) Titan runners performed well as individuals and as a team. Without a single senior on the male squad, the boys team was able to post a winning season in dual meets and advance to the Regionals, after placing fourth out of eleven teams in Sectional competition.

Of all the minor sports, Cross Country may well be the least understood. Cross country, as the name implies, is run on a course, usually in a park or at a

golf course, which is laid out to test the runners' stamina over flat terrain and rolling landscapes. Varsity level, male runners must complete a 5,000 meter course (approximately three miles), female athletes run 4,000 meters (about two and one half miles), while freshman boys are required to endure a 3,000 meter course (nearly two miles).

Scoring is based upon each individual's finish position. Normally, seven runners comprise a team with the five lowest finish places determining the

team score.

When the number of female runners fell from eight to three, their chance to compete as a team was lost. Nonetheless, the determined trio did compete against other teams to build their skill and to test their own abilities. They were also able to run for personal glory in invitational meets and state competition. Sophomore Khalilah Muhammad won the Washington High School invitational meet. She showed great promise for a successful year until she suffered a serious

The Titan Harriers return to the starting line, after a 'run out' in preparation for the start of a dual meet at Brookside Park.

illness midway through the season. By the time Khalilah "got her legs back" the fine edge of her conditioning had been lost and she had to settle for a mediocre finish to an otherwise successful season.

Capturing the Most Valuable Runner honors for the boys was junior Maurice Johnson. Khalilah Muhammad was named MVP on the girls team.

GUTS and Glory Within

Senior Cynthia Smith pushes her body to the limit in order to have a qualifying time in the Tech invitational meet.



Sophomore William Miller digs deep within himself to find the strength to fight off a competitor's challenge.

Cross Country Team. **Front Row:** William Miller, Marva Bell, Vincente Vasquez, Kevin Ditchley, and Steven Scholl. **Back Row:** Coach Julius Kleine, Maurice Johnson, Donald Mueller, Cynthia Smith, and Coach Bruce McGeath.



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

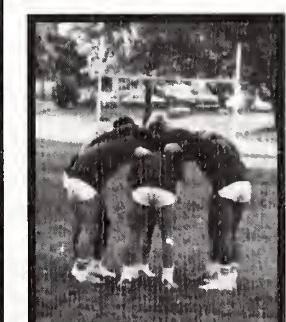
(0 — 6 — 1)

TECH	OPP.	
Inc.	Cathedral	15
Inc.	Roncalli	25
Inc.	Manual	25
Inc.	Howe	21
Inc.	Northwest	Inc.
Inc.	Chatard	26
Inc.	Lawrence North	35

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

(7 — 4)

TECH	OPP.	
47	Cathedral	16
25	Ritter	30
15	Howe	50
37	Roncalli	22
28	Manual	29
22	Attucks	47
22	Arlington	54
15	Northwest	50
74	Lawrence North	26
74	Chatard	35
74	Arlington	109



Getting their heads together, the team psyches up for the Tech invitational.

INTENSITY

Surfaces

Although the school has had a large, ultra-modern natatorium since 1978, the swimming program continued to have a serious problem — small, undermanned teams. Even though swimmers could set records and earn awards in their own individual events, a team victory required the combination of points from all of the events. A lack of participants reduced the chance of victory considerably. Only an intense individual desire to compete and to succeed made the season bearable.

The girls went winless in

their 16 meets. There were many times when they wanted to quit and give up, and some did. Those with an intense competitive drive, however, gave their all; which was not easy when there were only seven girls facing a team of twenty opponents. Personal effort led to improvement. The relay team, consisting of juniors Danyl McDivitt, Tammy Alexander, Norma Aguilera, and sophomore Kristin Hoch, swam in the consolation round of the Sectional meet and stroked their way to a first place finish. Danyl McDivitt

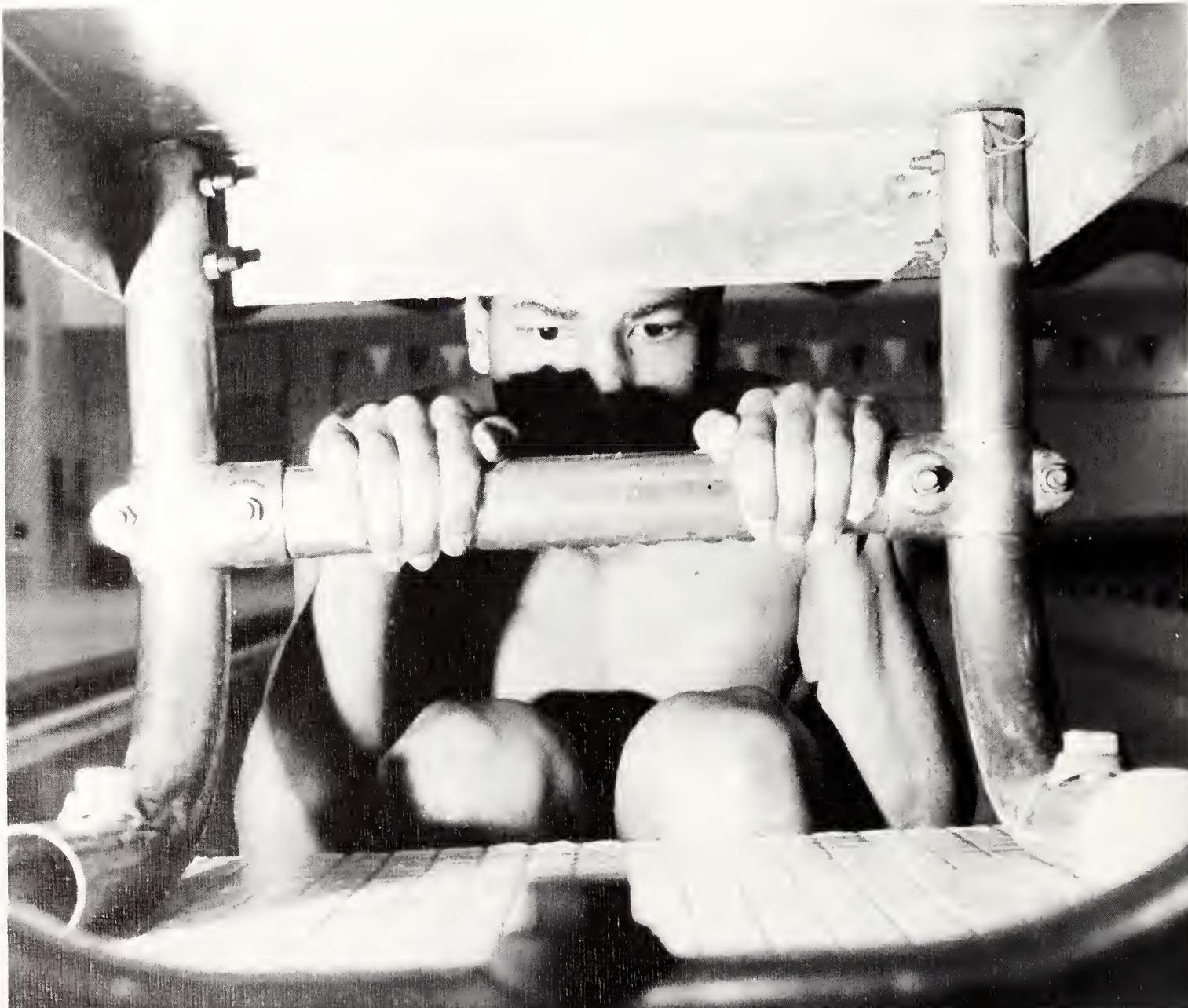
received both the MVP and the mental attitude trophies, while Kristin Hoch was honored as the most improved underclassman.

Four wins highlighted the boys' season. The team started the year with a promising number of swimmers. Injuries, loss of interest, and grade problems reduced the team to six boys by season's end. Victories were scarce against intense competition; but, the boys managed to duplicate the girls' feat of winning first place in the consolation round of the Relay event at the Sectional tourney.

Members of the victorious relay team were juniors: Lanny Boles, Joseph DeBruler, Daniel Rosales, and sophomore James Price.

Margaret Sweeney, coach of both teams, said, "We really need more swimmers, but I have been very pleased with our spirit and the improvement that both teams have made in their times.

Junior Todd Chapman concentrates intently on his starting position as he awaits the crack of the starter's gun to begin the backstroke event.



BOYS SWIMMING

(4-13)

TECH		OPP.
35	Beech Grove	137
35	Washington	90
37	Marshall	99
13	Speedway	68
44	Lawrence Central	90
35	Roncalli	23
51	Westfield	47
33	Chatard	85
25	Decatur Central	135
36	Franklin Central	128
27	Plainfield	122
53	Howe	52
33	Indian Creek	109
24	Center Grove	136
30	Hamilton SE	101
30	Brebeuf	128
36	Washington	112

GIRLS SWIMMING

(0-16)

TECH		OPP.
44	Howe	97
64	Brebeuf	78
57	Washington	108
36	Perry Meridian	121
53	Deaf School	61
53	Marshall	75
55	Speedway	101
67	Washington	94
56	Indian Creek	100
34	Marshall	35
39	Decatur Central	130
50	Hamilton SE	109
38	Center Grove	124
43	Chatard	101
53	Howe	103
42	Southport	79



Junior Tammy Alexander excels in the breaststroke.



Freshman Deanna Dill swims the free-style stroke. Deanna improved throughout the season, due in part to her own efforts and because of the sibling support provided by her sister and teammate Terri Dill.



Girls Swimming Team: Front Row: Manager Dallas Dishman, Norma Aguilera, Danyl McDivitt, Kristin Hoch, Jade Robertson, Deanna Dill, Terri Dill, and Manager Kevin Knowles. Row 2: Angela Mathews. Back Row: Maria Haak, Coach Margaret Sweeney, and Tammy Alexander.

Boys Swimming Team. Front Row: J. Dallas Dishman, Daniel Rosales, and Joseph DeBruler. Row 2: Coach Margaret Sweeney, Warren Cornett, and Scott Strong. Row 3: Manager Danyl McDivitt and Todd Chapman. Back Row: Scott Pierce, Lanny Boles, Dustin Cox, and Manager Kristin Hoch.

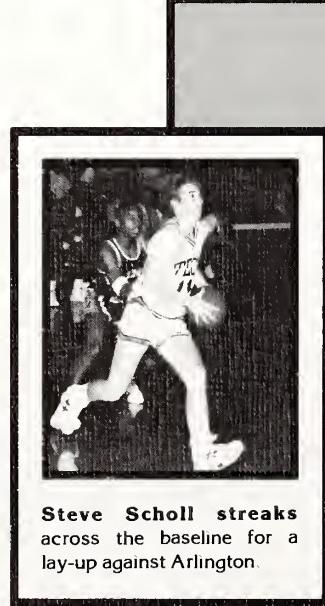
Boys Varsity Basketball Team.
Front Row: Manager Leslie Dodson, Steven Scholl, John Marks, Phillip Moore, Robert Butler, and Allen Fisher.
Back Row: Equipment Manager William Wheeler, Michael Phelps, Curtis Evans, Darrell Freeman, Walter Woodard, Steven Rose, Kevin Sims, Coach Virgil Bleill, and Head Coach Frank Craig.



Senior Walter Woodard weaves through the defense to score two points in varsity action against Arlington.



The Muncie Central Bearcats could not stop Darrell Freeman from getting two points on this play. They did deny Tech a victory, however, beating the Titans by a score of 63-58.



Steve Scholl streaks across the baseline for a lay-up against Arlington.

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

(8-12)

TECH	OPP.	
54	Northwest	40
51	Broad Ripple	81
44	Arlington	54
46	Southport	42
59	Washington	57
54	Ben Davis	71
44	North Central	55
72	Attucks	41
50	Brebeuf	54
53	Howe	66
83	Ritter	62
54	Marshall	65
64	Scecina	39
46	Kokomo	58
53	Chatard	62
47	Roncalli	45
58	Muncie Central	63
59	Manual	65
51	Howe	62
58	Lawrence North	87



"**A**ttitude this year was excellent," stated Coach Frank Craig. The varsity played some of the strongest teams in the state: Broad Ripple (rated number one), Muncie Central, North Central, and Lawrence North. The 8-12 season reflected a problem which plagued the team — the loss of players. Eleven young men started the season but only seven completed it.

Of the players who completed the season, senior center Walter Woodard was voted

MVP. In pre-season polls, Woodard was touted as a player-to-watch. Woodard-watchers were not disappointed as the 6-5 pivot man averaged 14 points per game and led the team in rebounds. In the Titan's highest scoring game, an 83-62 victory over Ritter, Woodard scored a personal-high 30 points. 'Tyrone,' as his friends call him, plans to attend college, hopefully on a scholarship, so that he can enter the teaching/coaching profession. His advice to other students,

"Stay out of trouble and work hard at what you do well." Graduating seniors, in addition to Woodard, are Darrell Freeman and Mike Phelps. Juniors Steve Scholl and John Marks, who have each played three years on the team, will be returning next year. Two reserve team members, Jeff Allen and Charles Simmons, were called upon to assist the varsity squad on several occasions and eventually were moved up to varsity positions.

Coach Craig and Assistant Coach Virgil Bleill were pleased

Jeff Allen makes a free throw against the Lawrence North Wildcats in the final quarter of the season-ending game in the Hinkle Sectional. The victorious Wildcats were beaten by Broad Ripple, the eventual Sectional champions.

with the improvement shown toward the end of the season. Craig believes that the season finale against Manual was the strongest game the team played. Manual has been projected as the team to beat in the city next year. Coach Craig said, "Next year's varsity team should be better, with six returning players who have varsity experience."

ATTITUDE is Excellent



Jeff Allen looks for an open man.

**BOYS RESERVE
BASKETBALL**
(16-6)

TECH	OPP.
38	Northwest
53	Broad Ripple
32	Arlington
42	Southport
48	Washington
34	Ben Davis
40	North Central
50	Attucks
48	Brebeuf
58	Howe
67	Howe
54	Roncalli
47	Scicina
52	Broad Ripple
47	Ritter
59	Marshall
54	Scicina
50	Kokomo
46	Chatard
63	Roncalli
47	Muncie
66	Manual

**BOYS FRESHMAN
BASKETBALL**
(8-12)

TECH	OPP.
33	Creston
35	Broad Ripple
20	Southport
44	Attucks
39	Lawrence Central
41	Ritter
42	Arlington
48	Northwest
49	Stonybrook
23	Chatard
28	Cathedral
39	Manual
43	Scicina
24	North Central
22	Roncalli
33	Washington
46	Marshall
56	Howe



Boys Reserve Basketball Team. Front Row: Shawn Turner, Darren Neely, Eric Whaley, Stephen Hartwell, Charles Simmons, Glenn Bundy, and Manager Cedric Lloyd. Back Row: Byron Sanders, Robert Rush, Duane Lloyd, Andre Fry, Kevin France, Dwaine Richardson, Jeff Allen, Robert Franklin and Coach Virgil Bleill.



Boys Freshman Basketball Team. Front Row: Joe Jones, Manual Hopson, Larry Cheeks, Randolph Pogue, Antonio Meriwether, Jeffery Williams and Larry Capps. Back Row: Coach Charles Battle, George Martin, Robert Lucas, James Wilson, James Jefferson, Jeffrey Bunten, Carmen Shirley, and Coach Art Johnson.



An airborne Kevin France strains to position himself for a soft bank shot off the backboard. Guard Charles Simmons fills the lane to protect the rebound. The Arlington Knights won 33-32.

RESPECT Grows

Runners-up in the City, the reserve basketball team lost to the Broad Ripple Rockets by a score of 52-54. The boys' reserve team had the best record of all the boys' basketball groups, posting a 16-6 record. Coach Virgil Bleill had returning talent in guards Jeffrey Allen, Charles Simmons, Robert Franklin, and Andre Frye.

Losing five of its first seven encounters did not gain much respect for the reserve squad. Few fans showed any interest in arriving at 6:30 p.m. for the

junior varsity game, when the varsity contest did not get under way until 8:00 p.m. The fans' attitude began to change, however, as the reserve team turned its record around, winning all of its remaining games, except for its heartbreaking loss in the City finals. Attendance picked up at the reserve games once fans realized that they could see a good reserve game and the varsity contest for the same admission price.

The Freshman team was coached by Charles Battle and volunteer Coach Art Johnson.

Both men are Tech grads who played on the 1971 Regional championship team which Coach Ernie Cline guided to the Semi-State.

The freshmen managed to salvage an 8-12 record, despite the loss of some key players. Team members showed their respect for what their coaches were trying to accomplish by practicing six days every week during the season. The squad became close knit as they endured this rugged schedule together.

The most satisfying victory

of the season was a 56-53 decision over archrival Howe leading into the City Tourney. The frosh defeated Howe a second time, in the opening round of the tourney, before falling to Marshall, in overtime, 40-42. Coach Battle said, "The future looks good for Tech's basketball program which may be a year or two away from making the Semi-State again."

As freshman James Wilson drives in for a lay-up, teammate James Jefferson sets up for a possible rebound. Arlington won 45-42.





A regional championship win by senior Timothy Allen and three freshman city championships in the 119, 132, and 155 pound weight classes highlighted the wrestling season. Timothy Allen earned MVP honors by racking up the highest point total on the team and because he advanced to the semi-state competition. Tim, who has wrestled all four years, said, "Wrestling teaches self-reliance and self-discipline. It is a good character builder."

The varsity grapplers' 4-12

record was compiled against such wrestling强holds as Evansville Mater Dei, Ben Davis, Beech Grove, and Cathedral. Coach John Hurrel commented that "wrestling has grown to be the third largest high school sport, and the competition is getting tougher every year." The team was pleased to close out its year with two important wins against John Marshall and Washington.

The reserve team included seven first-year wrestlers. Although the grapplers' inex-

perience was reflected in their 1-4 record, the young men helped to pay the dues required to build a stronger program. Their presence will add depth to the '87 varsity squad.

Compiling an even record in dual meets and finishing third in the city meet with three individual ribbon winners was a positive sign for the freshman squad. City champs in their respective classes were Eddie Hubbard, Aaron Ferguson, and David Ward. Coach Mickey Reed credited an improved junior high wrestling program

Referee James Scahill counts off the three seconds which are required for a pin, as junior Donald Mueller increases his pressure on an already pained opponent.

with providing young men with wrestling experience for the high schools. He said, "There has been a 180 degree turnaround in the quality of our incoming freshmen."

Having gone from state wrestling champions through several very poor seasons, the team and the coaches were pleased with the positive attitude that is returning to the program.

PATIENCE Produces Improvement

Freshman Eric Parrott works to establish control of his opponent by forcing his head to the mat.



Varsity Wrestling Team. **Front Row:** Kenneth McRee, Michael Thomas, William Miller, and Erik Poventud. **Back Row:** Timothy Allen, Charles Sides, Coach Francis Knue, Coach John Hurrel, Donald Mueller, and Terry Johnson.



Reserve Wrestling Team. **Front Row:** Jose Martinez, Jeffrey Sanborn, John Mehringer, Samuel Williams, and Paul Strong. **Back Row:** Joshua Douglas, Marquise Freeman, Coach Francis Knue, Timothy Lutes, and Reggie Morse.



Freshman Wrestling Team. **Front Row:** Larry Shotwell, Coach Greg Levell, David Parrish, and Eric Parrott. **Back Row:** Aaron Ferguson, Michael Sablan, Coach Lafayette Reed, David Ward, and Eddie Hubbard.

VARSITY WRESTLING

(4-12)

TECH	OPP.
6 Franklin Central	64
22 Chatard	43
18 Howe	60
45 Kokomo	26
30 Lawrence Central	42
48 Marshall	25
0 Mater Dei	69
24 Martinsville	50
24 Western	49
21 Cathedral	49
6 Beech Grove	66
15 Perry Meridian	52
24 Roncalli	54
22 Ben Davis	48
63 Marshall	9
58 Washington	13

RESERVE WRESTLING

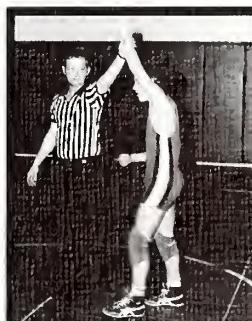
(1-4)

TECH	OPP.
66 Washington	6
6 Beech Grove	60
30 Chatard	42
24 Perry Meridian	53
6 Franklin Central	60

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

(3-3)

TECH	OPP.
66 Washington	12
42 Pike	24
24 Howe	42
30 Pike	33
42 Manual	18
18 Beech Grove	42



Freshman Aaron Ferguson wins a match.

DRIVE,

Determination Shown

The varsity began its season with three goals: 1) to have a winning season, 2) to win the City Tournament, 3) to win the Sectional tourney. The team accomplished two of its goals and nearly reached the third.

An up-and-down early season record was overcome by a strong second half and the first goal was met. Ritter High School cut short the Titans chance of winning the City tourney by defeating Tech by a single basket in the semi-final round. A double overtime vic-

tory in the Sectional championship game allowed the team to reach its third goal. The game showed the squad's determination and was especially sweet as the victory was at the expense of the same Ritter team which had earlier denied Tech the City crown.

Three senior team members: Marveda Tardy, Sharmin Davis, and Rhonda Miles played together on the varsity team all four years. In fact, they competed as "Vikings" at Harshman Junior High, where they were coached by Ron Fyffe.

Coach Fyffe followed his players throughout their high school careers, and this year he became the first male coach of the Lady Titans. Sharmin Davis commented, "For three years Coach Fyffe watched us play as a bystander, and this year it was different having him on the floor coaching us again."

Davis and Tardy will continue to play basketball together next year—not at Tech, but at Tennessee State. Each girl has been awarded a scholarship to the university where they will be roommates.

A scout spotted Sharmin and Marveda during the Manual game in which each girl scored in double figures.

The reserve basketball team was also successful. The team compiled a 16-3 season record and captured the City tourney trophy defeating Scecina, Manual, Cathedral, and Roncalli.

In a rugged collision, Marva Bell and Melvina Muex are determined to protect the ball by placing their bodies between it and the Marshall Patriot defenders. Yolanda Willis and Kim Patrick react by moving toward the loose ball.



**GIRLS RESERVE
BASKETBALL**
(16-3)

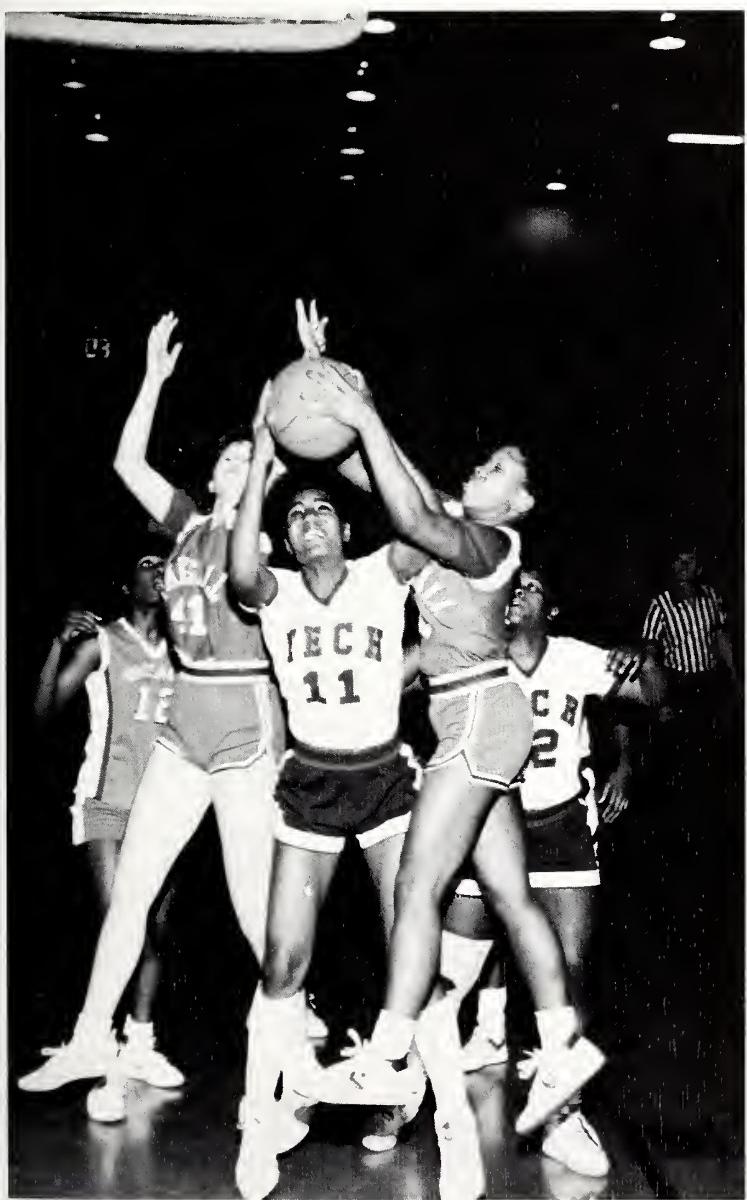
TECH	OPP.	
22	North Central	40
50	Attucks	17
34	Warren Central	36
46	Ben Davis	34
52	Southport	41
48	Attucks	15
54	Manual	11
51	Cathedral	25
42	Roncalli	36
44	Washington	6
49	Marshall	12
44	Scecina	32
47	Arlington	22
44	Howe	24
34	Broad Ripple	21
31	Perry Meridian	24
44	Scecina	32
47	Manual	8
29	Cathedral	28
42	Roncalli	36

**GIRLS VARSITY
BASKETBALL**
(16-6)

TECH	OPP.	
56	Washington	40
43	Perry Meridian	41
50	North Central	52
63	Attucks	19
42	Warren Central	48
37	Ben Davis	44
55	Southport	53
79	Attucks	28
65	Manual	36
54	Ritter	56
62	Washington	27
86	Marshall	10
50	Arlington	22
46	Howe	60
76	Broad Ripple	22
46	Howe	60
76	Broad Ripple	54
60	Perry Meridian	42
67	Scecina	38
60	Manual	48
68	Cathedral	37
39	Scecina	36
63	Ritter	59
35	Noblesville	50



Tonya Battle dribbles her way to a crushing defeat over Marshall.



Senior Sharmin Davis is determined to get this rebound. Donna Branch keeps an eye on the ball, too.



Girls Varsity Basketball Team. Front Row: Deitra Taylor, manager, Donna Branch, Sherri Beck, Tonya Battle, Sherri Dowdell, Natalie Henderson, and Khalilah Muhammad, manager. Back Row: Coach Cecilia Mimms, Terri Dowdell, Rhonda Miles, Marveda Tardy, Michelle Bryant, Carwander Hatten, Gloria Davie, Sharmin Davis, and Coach Ron Fyffe.



Girls Reserve Basketball Team. Front Row: Chandre Rhodes, Yolanda Willis, Katrina Weir, Roselyn Huggins, Yolanda Stevenson, and Melvina Muex. Back Row: Coach Cecilia Mimms, Kimberly Patrick, Sonja Henson, Nicole Crowe, Marva Bell, Marion Parks, and Coach Bonita Kennedy.

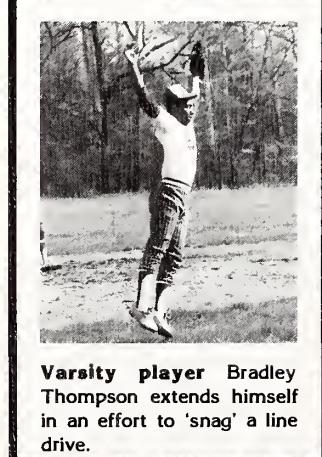
Varsity Baseball Team. Front Row: Richard Briles, Bat Boy; Kenneth Lancaster, Kevin Smith, Michael Phelps, Daniel Roberts, Bradley Thompson, and Timmie Smith. Back Row: Coach Frank Craig, Student Assistant Wanda Ann Hubbard, Trainer Rick Lowe, Daniel Rosales, Ronald Lynn, Chris Clark, Greg Hensley, Aaron Jurgesmeyer, Student Assistant Jennifer Hon, and Coach David George.



Reserve Baseball Team. Front Row: Tommy Roper, Jeffrey Clegg, James Price, S. Michael Craig, Jose Martinez, Gonzalo Reyna, Gregory White, Dave Miller, Gilberto Reyna, and Richard Ware. Back Row: Student Assistant Lori France, Jeffrey Sanborn, Scott Ramsey, Anthony MacLennan, James Craft, Steve Barton, Brian Williams, Kevin Knowles, Stevan Huggett, Student Assistant Penny Benson, and Coach Frank Craig.



The essence of baseball is captured as junior Danny Rosales attempts to pitch the ball through the strike zone without the Marshall batter hitting it. Rosales struck out this batter, but the Patriots won the game.



Varsity player Bradley Thompson extends himself in an effort to 'snag' a line drive.

VARSITY BASEBALL (2 — 16 — 1)

TECH	OPP.
2	Ben Davis
3	Washington
2	Marshall
7	Howe
2	Scecina
2	Pike
2	North Central
7	Arlington
2	Southport
11	Roncalli
5	Ritter
4	Attucks
1	Manual
0	Warren
7	Washington
0	Greenfield
11	Northwest
1	Marshall
0	Scecina

RESERVE BASEBALL (2 — 10)

TECH	OPP.
0	Ben Davis
14	Washington
5	Howe
4	Marshall
7	Pike
5	North Central
11	Arlington
2	Southport
7	Ritter
8	Cathedral
17	Attucks
0	Manual



Few people love the great American pastime more than varsity coach Dave George. And he especially likes watching the game played in its purest form — by young men who play because they enjoy the game. Of this year's Titan squad, he remarked, "I'm happy with this Titan team. They have a good attitude and play very hard at the game."

Most of the players were enthusiastic and played with an undaunted spirit even though rain was the winner many times

this spring. Cancelled and rescheduled games were the order of the day. Practicing every day, on the field or in the gym if it was raining, this young and inexperienced team began to gain victories toward the end of the season.

In their 10th outing the varsity tied Ritter 5 — 5. In the city playoffs Tech beat Northwest 11 — 8, but lost to Marshall 1 — 4. The Scecina baseball sectional was won by Scecina. They beat the Titans 0 — 5 and knocked off Cathedral 4 — 3 to

win the championship.

Chris Clark, who improved his batting average from last year, was recognized as the most improved varsity player. Sophomore Ken Lancaster was the team's heavy hitter with a .378 batting average. He was followed closely by junior pitcher Greg Hensley with a .333 average.

Keeping track of both varsity and reserve statistics were Ann Hubbard and Jenny Hon who have loyally logged the teams stats for the past two seasons.

Reserve player Jose Martinez gets safely back to the bag after beating the throw to first base. Martinez had taken a long lead-off, hoping to steal second.

The baseball roster included 25 players. Coaches George and Craig rotated the JV players into the varsity lineup to allow them to gain much needed experience against varsity level competition. The underclass players also were registered to compete in a summer league to further develop their skills.

EXPERIENCE

Gained

GIRLS SOFTBALL

(5 — 10)

TECH	OPP.
13	Arlington 8
6	Franklin Central 23
5	Southport 23
13	Warren Central 22
10	Scecina 26
11	Scecina 10
3	Marshall 18
14	Attucks 9
10	Brebeuf 4
11	Pike 12
23	Broad Ripple 10
6	Roncalli 12
0	Decatur Central 15
3	Ritter 7
10	Manual 8



Gotcha! Lisa Claspell picks off a Franklin Central runner at third base.



It's a swing-and-a-miss as Stacey Rosales attempts to start a scoring rally against Franklin Central. The Flashes won 23-6.



Girls Softball Team: Sherri Beck, Kimberly Ramsey, Darlene Powell, Tamara New, Diann Boughner, Chandre Rhodes, Marion Parks, Donna Branch, and Manager Kristin Hoch. **Back Row:** Coach Margaret Sweeney, Karen Smith, Stacey Rosales, Kimberly Patrick, Sharmin Davis, Anita Strough, Lisa Moore, Sonja Henson, Lisa Claspell, Amy Small, and Coach Cecilia Mimms.



'Stealing home' takes on a whole new meaning as Coach Margaret Sweeney appears to be removing the plate. In reality, she was positioning home plate in preparation for a game.

TEAMWORK Lifts Spirits

"God didn't make little green apples, and it don't rain in Indianapolis in the summertime." Well, it may not rain in Indianapolis in the summertime, but it certainly rained throughout the spring softball season. (You may remember that even the 500 had to be postponed for a week due to rain.) Flooded playing fields forced the softballers inside to work on their fundamentals.

When the rains finally subsided, the team suffered several discouraging defeats at the hands of some of the county

softball powerhouses. Morale was, to say the least, at a low ebb. With encouragement from the coaching staff and the camaraderie which resulted from the countless rain-induced practice sessions, the team's spirit picked up. The girls worked well as a team and knew how to pull together when they were in trouble. Freshman Stacey Rosales remarked, "The team was really nice; I enjoyed being on it."

The toughest opponent the Lady Titans faced was defending state champion Warren Central. The Warriors defeated

Tech 22-13 on their way to capturing a berth in the semifinal round of the State Tournament.

The most satisfying victory was an 11-10 win over Scecina in the City Tourney. The remarkable thing about the win was that it reversed a 26-10 drubbing by the Crusaders in the game leading into the tournament.

The 14 girls who completed the season were predominantly juniors and freshmen. This strong corps of returning athletes, along with incoming freshmen and students

transferring in from Attucks and John Marshall, have bolstered the hopes of Coaches Margaret Sweeney and Cecilia Mimms.

Accomplishments were duly noted as awards were presented to sophomore Kimberly Ramsey as the most improved player, to Lisa Moore for best mental attitude, and to Lisa Claspell as MVP.

FOUL BALL! The umpire and catcher Marion Parks check to be sure that the ball has landed in foul territory, as the Franklin Central batter completes her follow through.





Bernard Malamud wrote in 'The Natural', "Without heroes, we are plain people and don't know how far we can go." Golf and tennis are individual sports in which competitors have to reach deep within themselves for that 'something extra.' Most valuable player in tennis for the second year was John Wallace. David Suess was medalist in the IPS Invitational Golf Tournament. Both of these players have found a sense of purpose in playing tennis and golf.

John's tennis career began in the fifth grade when he went to

see the Indiana Loves play the Boston Lobsters and got interested in the game. A highlight of his senior year was seeing his picture in the *Indianapolis Star* playing against a student from Ritter.

"We aren't strong as a team," said John. However, we practiced every day during the season. Strength and skill comes through playing regularly. Coach Robinson was quite good at spotting our problems." Both Mr. Robinson and his wife are good players and played with the team in practice. John admitted "she beat

me once." Golf team members receiving outstanding awards were David Suess, MVP, and Douglas Warren, for having the best mental attitude. Suess observed, "There are many important rules to the game of golf but the most important rule requires a person to show manners and etiquette. Etiquette is important because it helps you keep calm and gain control of your shots. Another reason for keeping calm during a game is that it makes the game more pleasant for you and for those playing around you."

MVP John Wallace shows the strength required to return a powerful shot as he goes high into the air to score a point.

Coach Julius Kleine indicated that as the varsity players doubled the number of victories (6-6) over last year (3-8) they began to have a better, more positive attitude and to believe that their own dedication would determine just how far they could go in the sport.

DEDICATION Pays Off

Robert Lucas completes his follow through as he drives the ball off the tee.



Boys Tennis Team: Coach Donald Robinson, Gaston Garces, Bradley Thompson, Erik Poventud, James Jefferson, John Wallace, and Eddie Newsom.



Boys Golf Team: Matthew Clark, David Suess, Joseph DeBruler, Joseph Benson, Douglas Massey, Robert Lucas, and Douglas Warren.

BOYS TENNIS

(3 — 12)

TECH	OPP.	
4	Attucks	1
0	Scecina	5
2	Howe	3
4	Washington	1
0	Ritter	5
1	Roncalli	4
0	Cathedral	5
2	Manual	3
1	New Palestine	4
2	Marshall	3
4	Arlington	1
1	Broad Ripple	4
0	Chatard	5
0	Warren Central	5
2	Northwest	3

BOYS GOLF

(6 — 6)

TECH	OPP.
210	Park Tudor
186	Arlington
204	Broad Ripple
228	New Palestine
216	Howe
207	Manual
196	Marshall
195	Northwest
161	Attucks
219	Scecina
222	Howe
213	Marshall

Duffer DeBruler surveys the straightest line to the cup.



ACHIEVEMENT Noted

In track, being the first to break the string at the finish line usually signifies a winning effort. However, in the case of the boys varsity track team, the string which was broken in 1985 was Tech's string of winning seasons.

At that time, the team vowed to get back on the winning track. With an increase in team members to 44, the track and field competitors fought to a 4-4 season record. In championship competition, the team finished 3rd in the City Meet, qualified 18 entrants in the Sec-

tionals where it finished 4th, advanced 4 participants into the Regionals, and sent junior Maurice Todd and sophomore Reggie Morse to the State. Morse had his personal best high jump of six feet six inches at the State Meet. For his efforts, Johnson was awarded both the MVP and Mental Attitude honors. This feat is even more impressive, given the fact that Maurice garnered both of these awards in Cross Country also. When asked to compare the two sports, he replied, "Cross Country takes a lot

more endurance, more training and work than Track. In Cross Country you run **three** miles." The freshman team, coached by Lafayette Reed, placed 5th in the City.

Success had a way of encouraging team members. Coach Francis Knue stated, "The kids are working harder now and winning is an incentive for them." Maurice Johnson added, "This year our team improved a 'heck of a lot'. The boys really pulled together as a team." As he reviewed his four-year rebuilding plan for the

team, Knue noted that the boys are exceeding their goals. In this, the second year of the plan, the team reached its mark of qualifying runners and field events personnel for regional competition. The goal for '87 is to qualify more athletes for the State Meet and then to WIN the State in '88.

Summing up his thoughts, Knue stated, "I am very proud of this season."

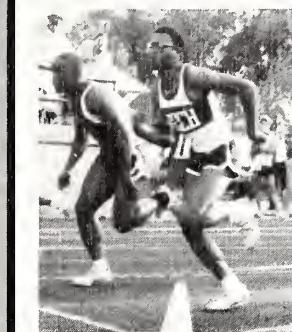
Eye and body strain as senior Stephen Pittman takes advantage of a quick start as he concentrates on stepping over the first hurdle.



**BOYS VARSITY &
RESERVE TRACK**

(4 — 4)

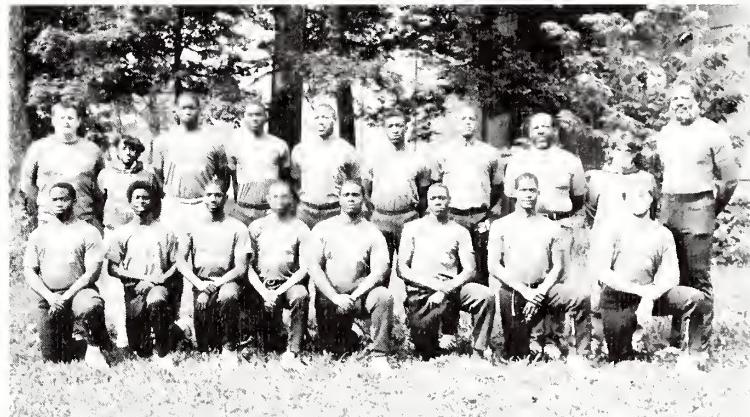
TECH	OPP.
26	Lawrence Central 69
81	Attucks 46
26	Washington 101
43	Kokomo 84
70	Attucks 38
70	Ritter 51
84	Broad Ripple 42
59	Cathedral 67



Maurice Johnson runs toe-to-toe with his opponent in the Tech Inv. 100M Dash.



Giving it his all during the Tech Invitational meet, senior Gary Reedy qualifies for the Discus finals.



The 'true-value' of a good A.D. lies in well organized events. Howard Catt instructs Tech Inv. officials.



Boys Track Team. **Front Row:** Terry Johnson, Juan Leakes, Shawn Turner, Maurice Johnson, Darrel Humphrey, James Faceson, Stephen Pittman, and Gary Reedy. **Back Row:** Coach Francis Knue, Assistant Joyce Stevenson, Marquise Freeman, Mark Mahone, Kevin Brown, Timothy Allen, Robert Rush, Coach Robert Woodard, Assistant Dawn Upshaw, and Coach Lafayette Reed.

Girls Track Team. Front Row: Khalilah Muhammad, Yolanda Willis, Carwander Hatten, DeNita Middlebrooks, Celeste White, and Terri Dowdell. Row 2: Marva Bell, Marveda Tardy, Rolanda Bolen, Natalie Henderson, Nicole Crowe, Cynthia Smith, Sherri Dowdell, Melvina Muex and Manager Kim Settles. Back Row: Coach Arnold Lehman and Coach Ron Fyffe.



Extending her body to maximize her distance in the long jump is Sherri Dowdell. She placed 2nd behind her twin sister, Terri, at the Tech Invitational.



Sherri Dowdell and Rolanda Bolen burst out of the blocks in the 100 Meter Dash at the Tech Invitational. Maicel Malone of North Central won the race in a time of 11.8 seconds.



Marveda Tardy kicks to a strong fourth place finish in the 400 Meter run.

GIRLS TRACK

(11 — 1)

TECH	OPP.	
49	Ben Davis	55
54	Howe	53
54	Chatard	30
75	Roncalli	34
73	Attucks	35
73	Lawrence Central	52
73	Arlington	12
73	Washington	46
73	Broad Ripple	18
81	Scecina	28
72 1/2	Northwest	35 1/2
72 1/2	Cathedral	29
	2nd in North Central	
	Relays	
	2nd in Tech Invitational	
	2nd in City	
	Sectional Champions	
	Regional Champions	



In Track, the arms and legs may do the work, but in the final analysis, it is the heart and mind that make the difference. This was surely true of the lady greenclads. After losing their first dual meet, they did a complete turnaround, and went on to win their next 11 contests.

"If the Indianapolis 500 is a testing ground for professional auto racing, then it can be said that the Tech Invitational is the same for high school track and field. In Marion County, the greatest honor in track is to

beat North Central, said Coach Arnie Lehman. The lady Titans threw everything they had into trying to upset the state-ranked Panthers in the Invitational but came in second, 135-101. Thus, when the City Meet was run a week later, they turned in a decent performance, but archrival Howe won with a superior effort.

Desire and mental preparation once again came to the fore as the girls geared up for the Sectional and dethroned the defending champion, Ben Davis, 96-54. This was a par-

ticularly sweet victory as Tech's only regular season loss was to the lady Giants.

The girls team was comprised primarily of underclass runners, including sophomore Natalie Henderson who was voted MVP in the running events and sophomore Marva Bell who earned the same honor in the field events. For the team to be successful in its assault on the state title, the girls must continue to have heart and run smart.

For the present, the Sectional and Regional trophies

Sophomore trackster Carwander Hatton steps over a hurdle on her way to a third place finish in the 100 Meter Lows. The points she earned helped boost the Titans to a second place finish in the Tech Invitational. Her teammate, Natalie Henderson, won first place in both the 100 Meter and 300 Meter hurdle races.

which the girls added to their trophy case, along with their newspaper clippings and personal memories, provide them with a reward for their efforts and an incentive to improve.

SUCCESS Provides Incentive



Court jester Edwin Mac-Donald proudly accepts his new title 'Lord of Mischief' from M'Lord Steven O'Neal during the madrigal performance held in the Colonel's Cupboard.

ACTIVITIES

"Is Math club or Student Council meeting tomorrow morning?"?

"Are you asking me? I don't belong to any clubs and I don't know the schedules."

"Hold on! Today is Monday so tomorrow is . . . Math club. Why don't you meet me in the cafe at 7:25 a.m. and we'll go to the meeting together."

"Na! I don't want to get up that early!"

"Come on. You can go to bed early tonight! We need people to participate."

"It's the middle of the year; isn't it too late to join?"

"No, we're always looking for recruits."

Because of the decline in student enrollment, clubs, organizations, and groups were always recruiting new members. This recruiting increased the size of the organizations and also enabled more people to become involved.

As clubs grew to include more people, the groups were able to carry out more projects. With new members came new ideas and new activities such as the powderpuff football game and the senior breakfast.

Although more students involved themselves in a greater number of activities, jobs and homework sometimes interfered with extracurricular events. As a result, some of the same people felt the need to become involved in several activities to help take up the slack.

Despite these obstacles, however, activities continued to contribute much to the Tech community. By entering into activities, participants acquired leadership qualities that helped generate a "New Attitude."

First year drum major Darlene Powell whistles the band into formation during its special half-time show at homecoming.

Senior Jennifer Broyles carefully listens as senior Leona Flanigan recites her initiation pledge during an Office Education Association ceremony in the auditorium.



New Attitude

United We Are!

"United we stand, divided we fall, the mighty, mighty Titans will conquer all!"

In the minds of the spirit boosters the words of this cheer rang true. From the cheerleaders to the majorettes, each spirit booster did her individual best to support the school and to cheer its teams on.

The cheerleaders, sponsored by Donna Anderson, Mable Lewis, and Dorris Raines, showed their support early by having strenuous practice sessions in August, which for several cheerleaders included attending an aerobics class with the football team. A sense of camaraderie developed between these girls and the team through their working together. Because of this closeness, the cheerleaders 'adopted' the team, and often treated them to brownies or cookies. After several games the cheerleaders

and the team celebrated with pizza at Noble Roman's.

Despite losing a few cheerleaders and having to reorganize the varsity and junior varsity squads, the cheerleaders kept this sense of unity throughout the basketball

"You need a very positive attitude and to believe in what you're supporting."

season. Freshman basketball coach Charles Battles commented, "The support of the freshman squad was certainly appreciated."

The Techmates, like the cheerleaders, felt a sense of unity with the wrestlers. Sponsored by Debby Chestnut, the

Techmates supported the wrestling team by attending all the matches and by selling candy for the team. They also gave the team a Christmas party.

The Majorettes, who changed sponsors midway through the year, also felt unity was important. They spent at least two hours after school each day practicing with the band or with their new sponsor, Cathy Jordan. She taught them intricately choreographed dance routines which they performed during half time at home games.

When asked what one quality was needed to be an effective spirit booster, varsity cheerleading captain D'Ondra Coleman replied, "I think dedication is the most important quality needed in being an effective spirit booster. You also need to have a very positive attitude and believe in what you're supporting."

Sophomore football player Kenneth McRee and varsity cheerleader Allison Brinkley ride on the sophomore float. Allison shows her support for the class of '88 by shouting jubilantly as she rides around the football field.



Varsity



Front Row: Sonja Mahone. **Row 2:** Tracey Hopson, Phillip Alexander, Raymond Love, Kevin Brown, and D'Ondra Coleman. **Row 3:** Lorei McGee, Marsha Johnson, and Robin Sanders. **Top Row:** Maria L. Camarena.

Freshmen



Front Row: Celeste White, Allen Lang, Kevin Dodson, and Amy Smallwood. **Back Row:** Angela Williams, LaDonna Anderson, Detra Woods, LaDonna Thomas, and Tiffani Coleman.

Junior Varsity



Front Row: Andrea Woods, Charla Garvin, Teresa Mickens, and Jennifer Searcy. **Top Row:** Erica Woods.

Majorettes



Front Row: Dawn Roach, Kelly Rogers, Melinda Lynch, Janna Davis, Kim Jordan, Maria L. Camarena, Kimberly Lewis, and Marsha McKenney. **Row 2:** Berniece Holcomb, Tina Merrifield, Tracy Graham, Yolanda Beamon, Machelle McCarthy, Kimberly Patterson, Tiffany Smith, Melissa Roach, and Brenda Ray.

Techmates



Front Row: Dawn Wise, Tonya Monday, Kimberly Ramsey, and Tammie New. **Back Row:** Jenni Hon, Dawn Herring, Penny Benson, Dyan Glaze, Karla Musgrove, and Missy Anderson.

Brass



First Row: Scott Pierce, David Parrish, Bernard White, Lonnie Johnson, Karen Morgan, Scott Ramsey, and Fred Shinlever. **Row 2:** James Murkison, Yeng Vang, Jeffrey Klinck, Missy Anderson, and Sean Cook. **Back Row:** Robert Jones and Anthony MacLennan



Percussion



Leslie Dodson, Mansfield Harris, Stacy McCall, and Brian Livingston.

During a basketball game, sophomore Kimberly Ramsey takes a break from pep band and watches the action on the floor.

Woodwinds



First Row: Penny Benson, Kimberly Ramsey, Elaine Spradlin, Amy Grimsley, Angela Smith, Darlene Powell, Amy Small, and Tracy Cameron. **Back Row:** Randy Spillane, John Mehringer, Gregory Alcorn, Terry Johnson, Beverly Charette, Stephanie Jordan, Bradley Thompson, Harry Murphy, and Jennie Churchwell.



Lonnie Johnson, Karen Morgan, and Clinton Honeycutt 'blow their horns' to the beat of the band at a home basketball game.



If one walked through the Tech campus on any of the scorching August days, he would have probably been greeted by the blare of trumpets, the beat of drums, and a spree of commands. Though one might think from the commotion that the local fort was using our campus for drill practice, they would actually see it was the Tech Marching Band.

For many people the month of August was a time for relaxing at the local swimming pool or taking a last minute trip, but for members of the symphonic/marching band, August was the month to start preparing for the band season.

The two main ingredients required for success as a band member were dedication and endurance.

Leadership was another quality needed, especially for the two junior drum majors, Anthony MacLennan and Darlene Powell, who spent a week in Syracuse, Indiana, at the Smith/Walbridge Drum

time at football games and played at home basketball games. Co-drum major Darlene Powell commented, "I thought the senior show at homecoming was the best performance we had, and it was also my favorite because Tony and I had a lot to do with creating the sequences."

"A good attitude is essential to becoming a successful band."

Major Camp. While at camp, they learned different techniques and band routines. "We also learned that having a good attitude is essential to becoming a successful band," said Anthony.

Throughout the school year the band marched during half-

Drum majors, juniors Anthony MacLennan and Darlene Powell proudly display the trophy the marching band won for participating in the Labor Day parade.

Always keeping busy, the band participated in several functions for the city. They attended Butler Band Day, marched in the Labor Day parade (in which they won a trophy), and marched in the 500 Festival Parade.

Freshman Jeffrey Klinck said, "Although we had to give up free time to practice, I had fun because I made many friends."

Band... Feel The Beat



Sophomore Brenda Ray puts her instrument in its case after an hour-long orchestra rehearsal.

For the string ensemble, bell choir, and orchestra, **busy** was the buzz word. Each of these three groups, sponsored by Ms. Mable Lewis, was kept extremely active with a number of performances.

Since Tech had the only string ensemble in I.P.S., it was the busiest of the three groups. String ensemble performances included concerts at the Hyatt Regency and Christmas appearances at the Indianapolis Zoo, the Central Library, the State House, and the Claypool Shops. The String Ensemble's hard work and willingness to perform paid off richly. It received a 1st place in the District String Ensemble Contest. The Ensemble was also invited to perform at the Urban League Conference. When ask-

ed what could account for the string ensemble's success, Ms. Lewis replied, "Hard work balanced by a little play made the string ensemble the professionals they are." The "little play" included a trip to Kings

season by playing carols in the halls.

Though not as busy as either the string ensemble or the bell choir, the orchestra was also active. Through auditions, Tech filled 10 chairs in the All City High School Orchestra. This was the largest number from any I.P.S. high school. They also went to contests and performed in a May festival.

When asked what motivated him to continue with the orchestra for four years, senior Edwin MacDonald reflected, "I was really inspired my freshman year by a senior named Jeff Johnfauno. He encouraged me to practice more diligently. I sincerely believe that with much practice anyone can become great."

"With much practice anyone can become great."

Island in June.

Like the string ensemble, the bell choir also kept busy with several performances which included a concert at the Hyatt Regency and a holiday program at the Indianapolis Zoo. They also entertained the students at Tech during the Christmas

No Strings Attached

String Ensemble



Front Row: D'Ondra Coleman, Hua Vang, Aaron MacDonald, Barbara Gaughan, and Deitra Taylor. **Row 2:** Scott Payton, Janna Davis, Lori MacDonald, Katrina Weir, and Edwin MacDonald. **Back Row:** Ms. Mable Lewis.

Bell Choir



Front Row: Ms. Mable Lewis, Jeffrey Klinck, Angela Smith, James Murkison, Jennie Churchwell, and Yeng Vang. **Back Row:** Scott Pierce, Randy Spillane, Tracy Graham, Edwin MacDonald, Brian Livingston, Amy Grimsley, and Machelle McCarthy.

Orchestra



Front Row: D'Ondra Coleman, Hua Vang, Katrina Weir, Lori MacDonald, Stacy Williams, April Clark, Mary Smith, and Aaron MacDonald. **Row 2:** Janna Davis, Deitra Taylor, Jan Stutts, Elaine Dodson, Natasha Johnson, Dwuna Hention, Marion Parks, Stephanie Stephens, and Barbara Gaughan. **Row 3:** Shawnda King, Angela Williams, Brenda Ray, Stephany Simmons, Amy Grimsley, Angie Smith, Darlene Powell, Amy Small, Tracy Cameron, Machelle McCarthy, and Edwin MacDonald. **Row 4:** Greg Alcorn, Terry Johnson, Randy Spillane, Beverly Charette, Stephanie Jordan, Jennie Churchwell, Harry Murphy, Sharon Smith, and Douglas Warren. **Row 5:** Clinton Honeycutt, Scott Ramsey, Frederick Shinlever, Karen Morgan, Scott Pierce, James Murkison, Yeng Vang, Jeffrey Klinck, and Anthony MacLennan. **Row 6:** Leslie Dotson, Brian Livingston, Stacy McCall, Mansfield Harris, Ms. Mable Lewis, and Robert Jones.

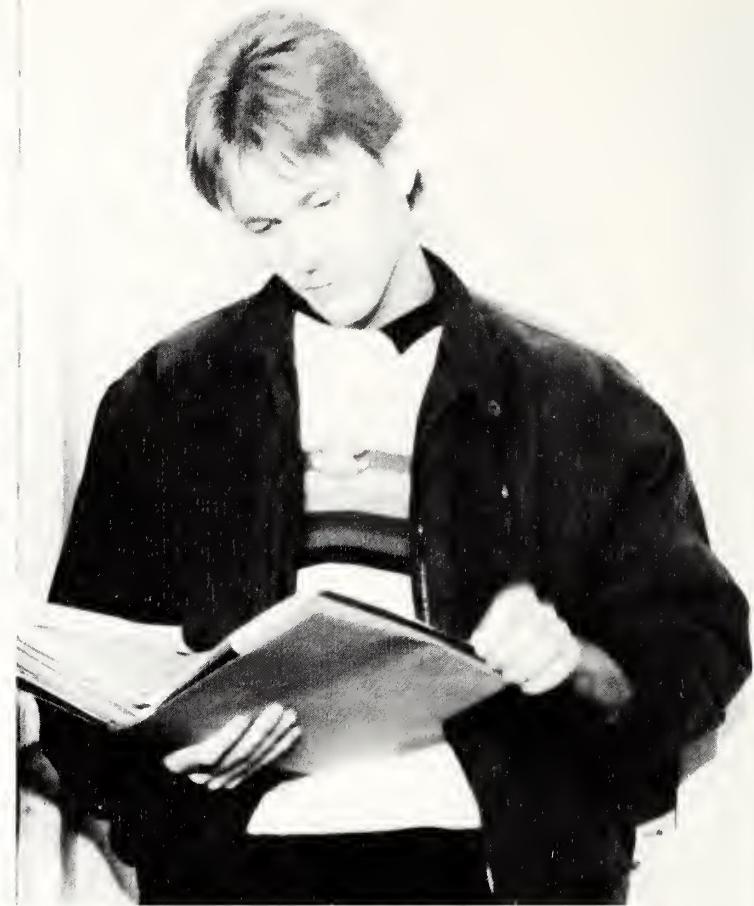


Senior Greg Alcorn, who plays saxophone for the orchestra, also performs for the band during home games.

Techoir



Front Row: Phyllis Smith, Angela Hudson, Kecia Anderson, Kimberly Jordan, Rachel Fitzwater, and Dawn Upshaw. **Row 2:** Christopher Martin, Myla Highbaugh, Amy Grimsley, Tracy Graham, Tammy Armstrong, Yolanda Kemp, Allison Brinkley, and Donald Basham. **Row 3:** Allen Lang, Tracy Cameron, Lanny Boles, Timothy Foster, Erik Poventud, D'Ondra Coleman, and Lorei McGee. **Back Row:** Lonnie Johnson, Dwayne Sexton, Jeffrey Valentine, Dennis Arnott, Harvey Lee, Steve Pittman, Anthony Abbott, Edwin MacDonald, and Scott Payton.



Knowing how important it is for each person to know his individual part when performing with a choir, Timothy Foster looks over his tenor part before a Christmas performance at the Zoo.



What's that noise? Members of the Techoir, who are city-dwellers, are startled by an unfamiliar animal noise and a rustling sound outside the choir shelter, during their holiday visit to the Zoo.

M'Lord Steven O'Neal is not amused by the riddle-filled ramblings of Jester Edwin MacDonald at the choir's performance of the Madrigal Feaste.

Music on the Move

From singing for the Indianapolis Pacers to participating in the All-City Choir Festival, Techoir was on the move.

The choir, directed by Paul Prather, opened its 'singing' year with a mini-concert for the Tech Retired Teachers. It then went on to join with other choral groups from throughout the area at Market Square Arena to sing a medley of songs for the Indianapolis Pacers' season-opening celebration.

Toward the end of November, many of the choir members participated in the musical, "The Wiz."

Like Santa Claus, Techoir was kept extremely busy during the month of December. At the beginning of the month, the choir visited the Stewart-Warner Corporation, the Education Center, and the Indianapolis Zoo to perform

Christmas concerts. Then, toward the middle of the month, the choir presented its annual Madrigal Feaste. For the past few years, the madrigal had been performed on the stage in Anderson Auditorium, but this year it was given in the Colonel's Cupboard. Michael

choirs from throughout IPS, sang with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra at the Circle Theatre. Senior Phillip Alexander, who participated in this concert, noted, "It was a great experience."

In May, to finish its year, Techoir participated in the All-City High School Choir Festival.

For years, the Techoir motto has been, "Canimus ex animo," which means, "sing from the heart." Judging by the numerous *heartfelt* performances given by Techoir, it was evident that the members took this motto seriously. When asked why it was important to sing from the heart, senior Darrel Humphrey reflected, "Music is something you feel and once you've sung from the heart, you've accomplished something because you've shared what you feel with others."

"Music is something you feel, and once you've sung, you've shared your feelings with others."

Cecil, who attended the madrigal, commented, "I thought that both the music and the food were excellent."

After the new year began, Techoir still had plenty to do. During the month of February, the choir, along with other

Techoir pauses during its many travels to present a holiday concert for the employees of Stewart-Warner Corporation, Tech's Partner-in-Education.



Brains and Brawn

A wide range of co- and extra-curricular activities, both mental and physical, were offered to Tech students.

The Brain Game team, which got its name from the WTHR TV program on which the team competes, was under the direction of first-year sponsor Lindy Pruett. The new sponsor brought several fresh ideas to the club. A spelling bee was organized to improve the members' ability to work quickly with words. An Academic Decathlon, involving ten high schools from the central Indiana region, was held on the campus to provide the team with experience in actual competition. Although the Tech team did not win any of the ten team events, several individuals did exceptionally well. Jackie Easley won first place medals in Speech and Inter-

view. The most enjoyable "practice", however, was when the team met at Mrs. Pruett's home to view classic Broadway musicals. This exercise enabled the students to expand their knowledge of music and theatre. The Brain Game team

Math Club adopted an attitude of service by sponsoring a tutoring project for students having difficulty in math. New sponsor Judy Feigert oversaw the sale of candy to raise money for the club's three-day trip to Ohio's Cedar Point Amusement Park and Sea World.

The Bike Club had no official sponsor, although the activity came under the general direction of the athletic department. Senior Steve Surenkamp commented that he continued with the bike team, "because I love the excitement of racing bikes at high speeds and I like a challenge in whatever I do."

The Lettermens' Club did not sponsor any activities of its own, rather it provided an opportunity for all major athletic award winners to enjoy fellowship.

"I like a challenge in whatever I do."

Senior Steve Surenkamp stretches his muscles to prepare himself for a strenuous ride around the Major Taylor Velodrome track.

lost to Ritter in the opening round of competition, but not before gaining valuable insights. For Mrs. Pruett, the high point of her first year as sponsor was, "getting to know a large number of bright, young Techites and being involved with helping them develop their intelligence."





Four-sport letterman Sharmin Davis won 10 major awards.

Lettermen



Front Row: Kristin Hoch, Darlene Powell, Alison Piety, Lisa Moore, Norma Aguilera, William Miller, Janell Raney, Marva Bell, and Kim Settles. **Row 2:** Jennifer Hon, Kenny McRee, Brian Livingston, Paul Dailey, Scott Payton, Sonja Mahone, Harry Murphy, Charles Simmons, Misty Blaine, David Suess, Charles Sides, and Todd Chapman. **Back Row:** Sharmin Davis, Gregory Alcorn, Maurice Johnson, Brandon McFarland, Kevin Brown, Jeffrey Valentine, Reginald Morse, Darrel Humphrey, and Joseph DeBruler.

Math Club



Front Row: Dave Miller, Stephanie Jordan, Steven Wright, Jeffrey Klinck, and Yeng Vang. **Row 2:** Amy Small, Andrea Woods, Yolanda Beaman, Sheena Dukate, Detra Woods, Kimberly Patterson, Jennie Churchwell, and Kim Settles. **Row 3:** Todd Chapman, Tracy Graham, Paul Dailey, Misty Blaine, Brent Purvis, Harry Murphy, Rod Dulin, Tracy Cameron, Amy Grimsley, Lisa Moore, and Scott Pierce. **Back Row:** Shanell Crockett, Lorei McGee, Donald Kaufman, Randal Smith, Reginald Morse, Robin Sanders, Gregory Alcorn, and Mark Easley.

Brain Game/Decathlon



Front Row: Ms. Lindy Pruett, James Murkison, Pamela Riley, Hua Vang, Andrew Robertson, and Michelle Smith. **Back Row:** Kim Settles, Robin Sanders, Lorei McGee, Marva Bell, Paul Dailey, Jacqueline Easley, and Carla Streeval.

Bike Club



Bike Team: Machelle McCarthy, Stephen Surenkamp, and Douglas Warren.

Rifle Team



Aaron MacDonald, Brian Hoopingarner, John Kroeger, Robert Godwin, Larry Hutson, Devin Warren, Greg Lindop, and John Bullington.



Front Row: Larry Hutson, Anthony Abbott, and Randall Small. **Back Row:** Brian Hoopingarner, Devin Warren, Harvey Lee, Richard Robinson, and Jerry Robinson.

Girls Drill Team



Jacqueline Anderson, Alisha Lewis, Sandra Hughes, Marveda Tardy, Patricia Pounds, Denita Middlebrooks, and Viviana Taylor.

Color Guard

Phyllis Smith is the chaplain for Tech's JROTC.



Band Guard



Front Row: Randall Small, Timothy Baker, Robert Godwin, Larry Hutson, Anthony Abbott, and Brian Hoopingarner. **Second Row:** Richard Robinson, Aaron MacDonald, Michael Sullivan, Antoinette Ellis, William Cook, Jack Kinney, William Phillips, John Kroeger, Johnathan Bullington, and John Crockett.



The objectives of the Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps program were to prepare the high school student for responsible leadership and to make him/her fully aware of the opportunities and benefits which a military career offers. Many cadets went on to enter the senior ROTC program. Some applied to the military academies, but more entered the military services as enlisted personnel.

Although JROTC was once taught by regular Army officers, more recently it has been taught by Army officers from the retired ranks. These gentlemen have taken their job seriously. As one of them said, "We don't just teach Army, we teach good citizenship as well."

Examples of the cadet's good citizenship activities include acting as campus guides during Open House, serving as band guards during basketball and football games, providing honor guards for IHSAA and

"We don't just teach Army, we teach good citizenship as well."

school athletic events, and volunteering for the flag detail which raised and lowered the colors each day on the campus.

For "fun," the JROTC gave a Christmas party for the cadets. They also had their annual city-wide Military Ball which

was held at the Convention Center on April 25.

Senior Phyllis Smith was one student who really used the good citizenship skills she learned. According to Senior Army Instructor, Neris Willis, 1st Sgt. U.S. Army (Ret.), Phyllis was the only student in Indiana to serve as a chaplain. She started with the program when she was a freshman. Serving as a chaplain is the Army's equivalent of being a counselor. When asked why she wanted to be a chaplain, Phyllis commented, "Helping people is one thing that I really feel is important, and being chaplain was one way to help others." Phyllis plans to continue her career in the Armed Forces after graduation, possibly in the Air Force.

Members of the boys drill team perform a routine with their rifles. The members are: **Front Row:** Aaron MacDonald and Larry Hutson. **Row 2:** Devin Warren. **Back Row:** Anthony Abbott and Harvey Lee.

ROTC Serves School and Country



Tired after a long day of skiing, Spanish Club members collapse at the feet of their sponsor, Karen Beck. This is Ms. Beck's first year teaching Spanish at Tech.

Adventure! This seemed to be the attitude for the foreign language clubs. From going ice-skating at the Coliseum, to eating at a local French pastry shop, the foreign language clubs did it all!

After acquiring a new sponsor, Karen Beck, the Spanish club launched into a money making campaign. Coming from Broad Ripple, Ms. Beck brought with her an enthusiasm for fund raising. Freshman Dawn Herring commented, "Ms. Beck really has good ideas about how to raise money; when she wants something, she goes after it." With the funds they raised from selling candy, the club went on numerous adventures.

Their first adventure entailed a rendezvous at the Coliseum to ice-skate, and then dinner at

Chi-Chi's afterwards. The Spanish Club's biggest adventure though, was a ski trip to Michigan. The group spent two days and one night at Ski World. Beginning skier, Lisa Claspejl commented, "Although I twisted my knee

'The foreign language clubs did it all!'

pretty badly, I had a great time!" Lisa was not the only member injured during the trip. Freshman Rachelle Pippins broke one of her legs in a fall. To complete the year's activities, the club visited King's Island.

Adventure also inspired the French club, sponsored by Dan

Stanley. The club sold candy as a source of income which was used to buy club T-shirts. Cercle Francais also visited the Claypool Shops and ate at Michael's Baguettes, a French pastry shop. One of the high points for the French club was its visit to La Tour. Lorei McGee commented, "I really liked eating in a French restaurant because it gave me a little glimpse of French culture and a taste of French cuisine."

The small enrollment in Latin and German classes precluded having active Latin or German clubs. German student Lisa Moore noted, "It was disappointing that more people weren't in the German club because we were not able to sponsor many activities."

Bring On The Adventure



Watchout Rambo, for now there's "Rickbo!" Freshman Derrick Moulder displays the correct way to stand on skis during the Spanish Club's ski trip.

Spanish Club



Front Row: Kim Royalty, Marcia Jurgesmeyer, Denise Morey, Elaine Spradlin, Stacey Williams, and Lori MacDonald. **Row 2:** Hallie Walker, Bonita Luncford, Michele Bates, Charles Gregory, Aaron Ferguson, Lauren Brown, Dawn Ferguson, and Jennifer Searcy. **Row 3:** Karla Musgrove, Jennifer Medsker, Mark Easley, Cheri McCuistion, Maurice Johnson, Derrick Moulder, and Nicole Brewer.



After sampling the French pastry at Michael's Baguettes, the French Club poses on the steps for a group photo.

French/German Club



Front Row: Stephanie Jordan, sponsor Dan Stanley and Lisa Moore. **Row 2:** Donna Miller, Andrew Robertson, Lorei McGee, Andrea Woods, Rolanda Bolen, and Kristin Hoch.



That's the breaks! Spanish Club members Denise Morey, Lauren Brown, and Jennifer Searcy gather around to comfort Rachelle Pippins after she broke her leg.

Speech Team

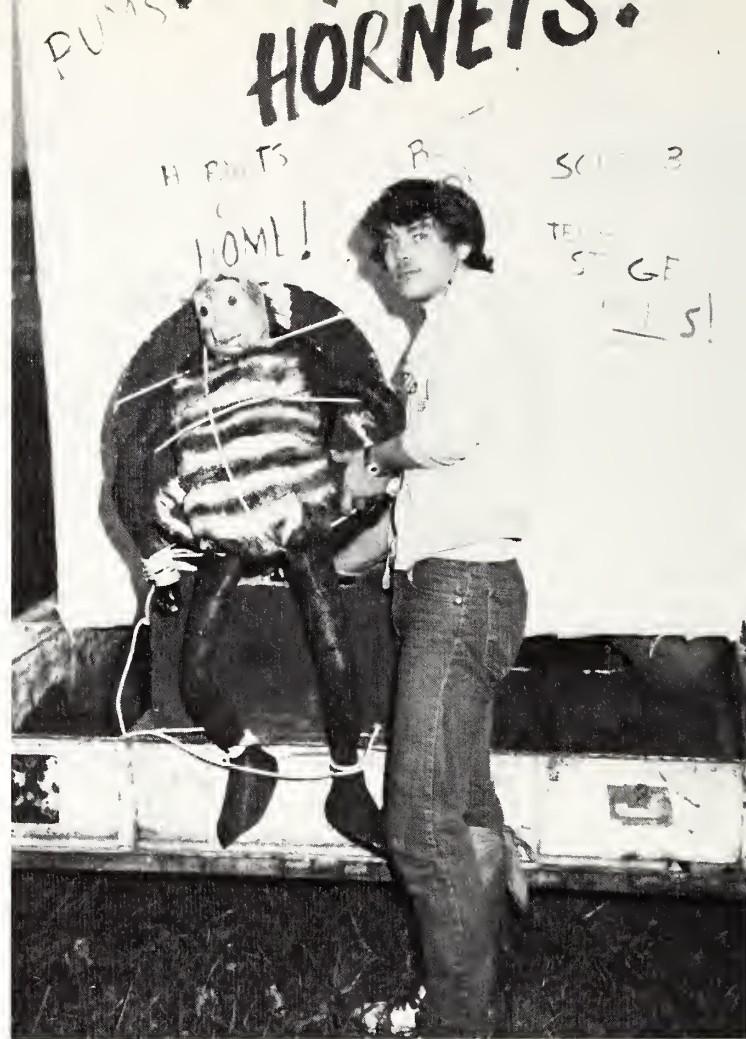


Front Row: Andrew Robertson, Lucille Perry, Deana Harger, Stephanie Redmond, Hua Vang, Christopher Garcia, Bonita Lunford, and Christopher Lloyd. **Back Row:** Robin Sanders, Lorei McGee, Sonja Mahone, Cheri McCuistion, Nathan Dawson, Ellen Taylor, Amy Grimsly, Amy Small, Andre Guy, and Charles Banks.

Stage Club



Front Row: Michael Colwell, Dawn Britt, Jeffrey Klinck, and Sean Cook. **Row 2:** John Kroeger, Stacey Rosales, Charles Gregory, and Mari Strong. **Back Row:** Scott Umstead, Todd Ramsey, Bryan Hinton, and advisor Raymond Browne.



Stage club president Kelly Hinton demonstrates the special effects built into the 'Howe Hornet' on the club's homecoming float.

Drama Club



Front Row: Deana Harger, Kimberly Lewis, and Tracy Graham. **Back Row:** Rochelle Thomas, Robin Sanders, Phillip Alexander, and Lorei McGee.

Stage Struck

William Shakespeare said that "All the world's a stage and the men and women merely players. They have their exits and their entrances, and one man in his time plays many parts . . ." These words paralleled the many parts played by the speech, stage, and drama clubs this year.

The speech team, sponsored by Judith McBride played its many parts well. Participating in nine speech meets, the team came home with many first place ribbons in individual rounds. Lucille Perry, the team's #1 winner, placed in district and sectional contests, and went on to compete in the state speech meet. Another top ribbon winner was Nathan Dawson. When asked how her first year went as speech team sponsor, Ms. McBride replied, "My first year was very busy, but I really appreciated

the loyalty of the team members. I couldn't have asked for a nicer group of kids."

Without the stage club's dedication and hard work, all of Tech's drama would have been 'upset'. The club's main projects included making sets for the fall musical and the spring play. They also entered a float in the homecoming competi-

"You must be versatile and have a joy for your profession."

tion. Besides hard work and dedication to projects, the stage club knew how to celebrate, and did so with a party after each production.

Stage club sponsor for 10 years, Raymond Browne, had

this to say, "We've had an outstanding group this year as far as participation and effort is concerned."

The drama club members were more than just 'merely players'. Sponsored by Mr. Minks, the drama club acted as a facilitator for the productions; meetings were held before and after each show. During one of these meetings, the club had Bruce Pillow as a guest speaker. Mr. Pillow, a '76 Tech grad, gave a talk to the club on the hardships and the joys of being an actor. He once had a role on the day-time soap opera, 'All My Children'. Currently he is starring in the film, 'Hoosiers' which is to be released this year. When asked what was one thing needed to be a success in the performing arts, Mr. Pillow replied: "You must be versatile and have a joy for your profession."

First year speech team members, Christopher Lloyd and Charles Banks perform their humorous duo for students at the annual speech day, as they did for the Internal Revenue Service during Black History Week.



Crises Overcome

"The crisis of yesterday is the joke of tomorrow" said H. G. Wells. This attitude was adopted by the staff of the Tech publications after their deadlines were met. And deadlines were usually met, even when it meant giving up half of spring break, and all of the weekends before each deadline.

Tech publications, the Arsenal Tower, the Arsenal Cannon newspaper, and the Arsenal Cannon yearbook, worked to give their readers the best quality of writing, the most up-to-date news, and the most complete coverage of the school year that was humanly possible.

The 1985 Tower received first place in the Ball State University creative writing contest, and the 1985 Cannon yearbook received a second place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Yearbook staff member,

Lorei McGee was overheard saying, "Yearbook is not just a job, it's an adventure."

Next year the adventure will be led by a new group of advisers. Newspaper adviser Cecil Tresslar said, "When I became assistant to my teacher, Ella

**"Yearbook is not
just a job, it's an
adventure."**

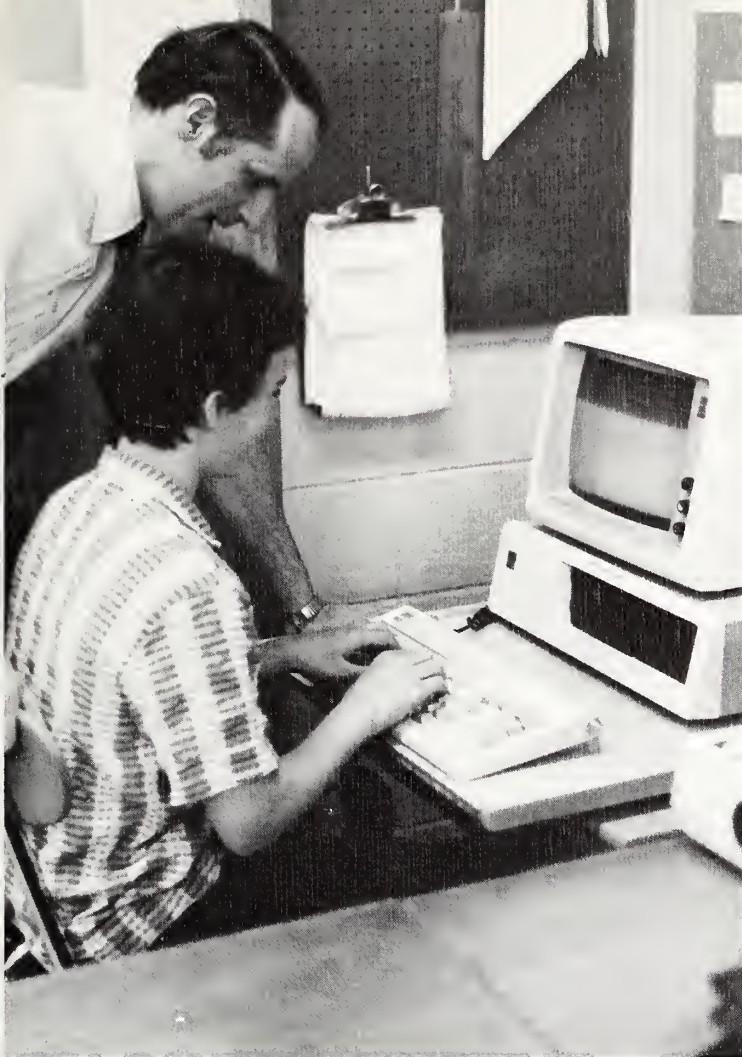
memories of associations with students, secretaries, and yearbook advisers."

Virginia Jackson who is retiring from teaching this year, said, "Getting to know the Tech family better has been the high point of my three years as co-adviser of the yearbook. Michael Cecil, the other co-adviser, said he will miss yearbooking but remarked, "The Marines only want a few good men; the problem with the yearbook is that we have a few good people but they are trying to do everything."

As the underclass members of the publication staffs reviewed the hectic times and laughed about all of the problems they had overcome, they pondered what new crises awaited them when a new adviser, and staff members from the recently closed high schools joined them next year.

Newspaper staff members LaRobert Guy, Scott Payton, and Andrew Robertson confer with Editor-in-Chief John Wallace about a newspaper feature.





Newest yearbook volunteer staff member, freshman Jeffrey Klinck, is fascinated with the Type Vision software program that is used in printing the yearbook. Adviser Michael Cecil shows him what the computer can do to help him fit copy.



Bottom to Top: Adviser Mrs. Virginia Jackson, Patricia Pounds, Deana Harger, Jeffrey Valentine, Lorei McGee, Eddie Newsom, Phillip Alexander, and Patty Rhodes.

Newspaper



Bottom to Top: Adviser Cecil Tresslar, Robert Lufcy, John Wallace, Andrew Robertson, LaRobert Guy, Benjamin Sanderfer, and Gilbert Reed.



The long wait is over as anxious staff members Lorei McGee and Kenneth McGuire get their first glimpse at the 1985 edition of the Arsenal Cannon Yearbook. This 71st Volume received a Second Place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Columbia University, New York.

Human Relations



Front Row: Hua Vang, Adviser Lindy Pruett, Kimberly Helton, and Pam Riley.
Back Row: Michelle VanCleave, Dennis Arnott, Harry Murphy, Timothy Baker, and Michelle Smith.



VICA



Front Row: Janie Mehringer, Sonja Mahone, Lee Smith, Lisa Cutshaw, Mark Jamerson, Kim Settles, Kimberly Lewis, and Adviser Deborah Cline. **Back Row:** John Kroeger, Terri Baldwin, Deanna Asberry, Krista Carrig, Richard Robinson, Lee Lawson, James Brown, Carmen Brown, and Tina Price.

Bring on the pizza. Juniors Sonja Mahone and Lorei McGee enjoy a tasty treat at Amadeus Pizza Parlor during their trip to Washington D.C. with Close-Up.

SAO



Front Row: Jennie Churchwell, Paul Dailey, Yolanda Beamon, Jodi Barnett, Deana Harger, Kimberly Patterson, and Misty Blaine. **Back Row:** Edwin MacDonald, Gregory Alcorn, Robin Sanders, Phillip Alexander, Lorei McGee, Tracy Cameron, and Sharon Fowlkes.



Service to others was a popular theme during the school year. The Human Relations Club, the Student Affairs Organization, and the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America chapter all had service projects as a part of their program of work. SAO began the year by sponsoring the homecoming festivities. The group built class unity by sponsoring a "Powderpuff Football Game" and boosted school spirit with a Homecoming bonfire. When asked why he enjoyed SAO, senior Harry Murphy replied, "SAO gave me a chance to meet new people

who had a common interest in serving the school."

VICA served its members' needs by providing opportunities for involvement in service projects and competitive events. Two members, Tina

"... people who had a common interest in serving the school."

Price and Tammi Merringer went to Nationals.

Human Relations Council had as its major purpose the fostering of better personal relation-

ships. The sale of Valentine's Day roses afforded students a chance to express their positive feelings towards one another and provided money for other projects. Three students, Timothy Baker, Sonja Mahone, and Lorei McGee, received funds from HRC to help defray the cost of their participation in Project Close Up.

As the local sponsor of the Governor's Task Force Against Drunk Driving, the Council held a poster contest.

Realizing the importance of rewarding and encouraging good human relations, the HRC

Working together at assembling the parts of an airplane wing in their aviation class are VICA members Mark Mahone and Robert Harris. VICA membership is open to all Career Center students.

also presented certificates to students in each second hour class who demonstrated positive relationships.

Serving others was not always a formal program of some organization. On May 25, a number of Tech students chose to become a part of the human chain which resulted from the Hands Across America project to raise money to feed America's hungry.

Reaching Out to Serve



Reciting her oath of office, senior Jennifer Broyles is inducted as secretary of the 4th hour OEA chapter. Leona Flanigan, vice president, administers the oath.

"I got a lot out of five days" was the way DECA member Paul Jones described his experience at Atlanta, Georgia.

DECA, sponsored by Mrs. Delsie Shoemaker, is made up of students from marketing, sales, and merchandising classes. Competitive events are held at the local, state, and national levels. The same is true for OEA, which is made up of office occupations classes and sponsored by Ms. Cheryl McVay and Mrs. Virginia Jackson. This year both organizations had student winners reach the nationals.

Paul Jones competed in Atlanta, Georgia, for DECA, and Ann Hubbard, OEA, won a fourth place in Job Interview II at Columbus, Ohio. Having an individual trophy winner at the

national level is a first for Tech's OEA.

Students were not the only ones who benefited from being involved with DECA/OEA. Mrs. Shoemaker was honored by the Indiana Association of DECA as the 1986 Outstanding DECA Adviser.

DECA moved into Treadwell Hall from its original home on

"I got a lot out of five days"

the third floor of the Arsenal this year, and the problems of moving kept them from having time to open the Titan Shack as in previous years.

OEA's biggest fund raiser was the annual candy-cane-gram sale at Christmas, which also served as a service project to the school. Through DECA-OEA, business students had the opportunity to develop leadership skills, receive state and national recognition, better understand the free enterprise system, plan civic activities, participate in social activities, and become responsible citizens. Sponsor McVay said, "I think that OEA provides business students with meaningful professional and social experiences." Leona Flanigan attended the state and national conferences and thought this was the biggest responsibility she had, "because the other members of my chapter depended upon me."

Career Goals Intensified

OEA



First Period Chapter. **Front Row:** Adviser Virginia Jackson, Kimberly Westerfield, Angela Wright, Leah McDuffie, Maria I. Camarena, Cathy Sluder, and Dawn Britt. **Row 2:** Adviser Cheryl McVay, Yolanda Beamon, Sharon Fowlkes, Marveda Tardy, Monica Hill, Tina Dixon, and Tonia Hurt. **Back Row:** Lisa Alspaugh, Della Maier, Shuron Belk, Rita Vasquez, Stephanie Wilbourn, and Gretchen Breheim.

DECA



Front Row: Tammy Bellamy, Kathie Carson, Ethel Sanders, Lisa Shea, and Deborah Anderson. **Row 2:** Shirlene Austin, Glenda Dean, Dolores DelaRosa, Cheryl Logan, Annette Wilson, Bobbie Stokes, Sharon Beck, and Adviser Delsie Shoemaker. **Row 3:** Yvonda Griffin, Tammi Lightfoot, Kimberlee Cleveland, Carmen Woods, Tina Farmer, Kelly Williams, Lonna Childers, and Gloria Gonzales. **Row 4:** Laura Judkins, Jeff Stonebraker, Jesse Hicks, Paul Jones, Tony Sarver, Chester Northcross, William VanCleave, and Glen Canfield.

OEA



Fourth Period Chapter. **Front Row:** Tonya Gorman, Vonda Davis, Ann Hubbard, Angela Franklin, and Adviser Cheryl McVay. **Row 2:** Paula Wesley, Melody Upton, Sandra Duncan, Kara Kaelin, and Lisa France. **Row 3:** Tammy Esteb, Robert Parker, Candice Humphrey, Kenny Moore, and Leona Flanigan.



Doing double duty, Jeffrey Klinck helps out with sound effects while not on stage performing.



Leads in the 'Matchmaker,' Christopher Garcia, sophomore, and Deana Harger, senior, take a break during rehearsal to shoot the breeze.



Veteran NFL actress, Cynthia Marsh, reads a letter delivered to her by Andrew Robertson setting the scene for the leads to appear.



John Wallace, senior, pours out his soul to LaRobert Guy, sophomore, not knowing LaRobert is taking a cat nap.



Rod Dulin discusses which props he will need with assistant director Judith McBride.



Spring is usually considered a time for new beginnings. For the drama department this was certainly true. After years of presenting the school play in the fall, Tech broke from tradition by producing this year's comedy, "The Matchmaker," in the spring. This Thornton Wilder masterpiece was the inspiration for the blockbuster broadway musical "Hello Dolly." Tech's production was co-directed by Mary Maillard and Stanley Minks.

"The Matchmaker" was quite an undertaking for a high school. The play is unusual in that it runs for four acts rather

than the standard three. The cast of seventeen was large and the style of the production was larger-than-life. The basic set encompassed the entire stage and required an equally large stage crew to complete four major set changes and to

"It was a funny play and I enjoyed taking part in it."

create "special effects" which included the explosion of a number of tin cans of

tomatoes. The actors also took on larger-than-life proportions as they brought to life Wilder's dynamic characters. Three performances allowed students to see the play during a school time matinee and the general public to take advantage of two weekend presentations. The combined efforts of the students and staff who devoted many hours to the production of this delightful comedy resulted in a fun filled and memorable performance.

When asked what he felt about the play, John Wallace commented "It was a funny play and I enjoyed being a part

An unamused Michael Gillespie is annoyed by the attempts of John Wallace and his unsophisticated friends Lorei McGee, LaRobert Guy, and Ellen Taylor to act 'high class.'

of it." Mary Maillard added, "I was really pleased with the performances. I felt the cast acted very professionally."

The music and drama departments were pleased that the new schedule for the drama productions allowed for greater participation in the fall musical by seniors whose schedules are so overcrowded in the spring that they often could not become involved.

Matchmaker 'Tickles' Audience

Councils Develop Leadership

In years past, the purpose of class councils was to lead their class in activities, but this year leadership took on a new twist. As well as targeting on the class as a whole, each council also focused on its individual members and the development of their personal skills. Leadership training seemed to be the area of greatest need.

Two councils which focused on this need were the junior and sophomore councils.

Sponsored by Mr. McCreary, the junior council created numerous opportunities for its class members to strengthen their leadership abilities. One activity which really challenged the leadership skills of each junior was the junior class orange sale. Each member of the class was challenged to sell a certain number of oranges. Several students pushed themselves to their limit and

more than tripled their expected sales. Top salesman for the December sale was David Suess; Elaine Spradlin was the super salesperson in the spring. The funds raised from the orange sale enabled the council to finance their Mothers' Tea and the Junior-Senior Prom. These activities also gave members of the class a chance to organize committees and

replied, "Being an officer of the junior council has helped me understand the duties of a leader, and how to strengthen my own abilities." Many members were involved with leadership programs outside of school in Project Leadership, the Center for Leadership Development, Girls' State, Boys' State, and Business Opportunity Lab.

The sophomore council was also involved with leadership development. Co-sponsored by Ms. Beck and Ms. McMillan, the group focused on different activities. They participated in homecoming and had a St. Patrick's Day balloon-o-gram sale. Vice president Stacy McCall commented, "Being on the council was a way to better serve my class and to be a leader you must also be willing to serve."

"To be a leader you must also be willing to serve"

plan the festivities of these events. This in turn gave several individuals a chance to try out their leadership skills.

When asked how being involved helped develop her leadership skills, Jennifer Hon

'Or-ange' you smart for selling the most oranges Elaine? Sponsor William McCreary verifies the count as treasurer Tina Folsom totals the income from the sale of oranges. Elaine Spradlin was the top salesperson during the spring sales campaign.





Sophomore Council



Front Row: Melinda Lynch, Denise Morey, Janverca Stutts, Cynthia Johnson, and Hua Vang. **Row 2:** Kimberly Ramsey, Kim Royalty, Stacy McCall, Bonita Luncford, Andrew Robertson, and Kristin Hoch. **Back Row:** Yang Vang, Dawn Ferguson, Amy Small, Tracy Graham, Sherice Roberson, Erica Woods, and Fred Combs.

Sophomore Council President Amy Small shows a big smile after being crowned Queen of Queens at the last home basketball game.



Junior Council



Front Row: Kimberly Lewis, Jennifer Hon, Norma Aguilera, Tammy Alexander, Darlene Powell, and Tina Folson. **Row 2:** Rhonda Hess, Jennie Churchwell, Douglas Warren, Rachelle Sanders, Sheena Dukate, James Murkison, Elaine Spradlin. **Row 3:** Michelle VanCleave, Kimberly Patterson, Todd Chapman, Lisa Moore, Yolanda Beamon, Jodi Barnett, and Donna Miller. **Back Row:** Sonja Mahone, Lorei McGee, Aaron Jurgesmeyer, Shanell Crockett, Anthony MacLennan, David Suess, Tracy Cameron, and Tammy Faust.

</div

Freshman Council



Front Row: Angela Williams, Jeffrey Klinck, and Dietra Woods. **Row 2:** Celeste White and LaDonna Anderson. **Row 3:** LaDonna Thomas.



Senior Council



Front Row: Shuron Belk, Remitha Stewart, Tamila Smith, Deana Harger, and Elizabeth Jones. **Row 2:** Paul Daily and Harry Murphy, Sponsor John Kanouse, Mark Easley, and Misty Blaine. **Back Row:** Paul Jones, Robin Sanders, Phillip Alexander, Steven O'Neal, Greg Alcorn, and Edwin MacDonald.



It's an invader! Freshmen wonder what sophomore Ron Washington is doing in their freshman assembly.

Small Councils With Big Ideas

Someone has said that good things come in small packages. For the freshman and senior councils this statement rang true. Both councils had a very small enrollment, but that fact did not stop them from planning and presenting many class activities.

In an effort to improve communication, class spirit, and school spirit, a freshman council was formed. This was a novel concept for Tech and may explain why, even though the class was large, the response was small. Once formed, the Council was able to organize members of the class in time to enter a float in the Homecoming parade. The class also sold Hershey's kisses on Valentine's Day. Council member Celeste White remarked, "I think lack of participation was the Freshman Coun-

cil's low point, but I still had fun being involved with the council." Co-sponsors Helen Moeller and Vickie Noel agreed that the class achieved a degree of organization and unity which

"Good things come in small packages."

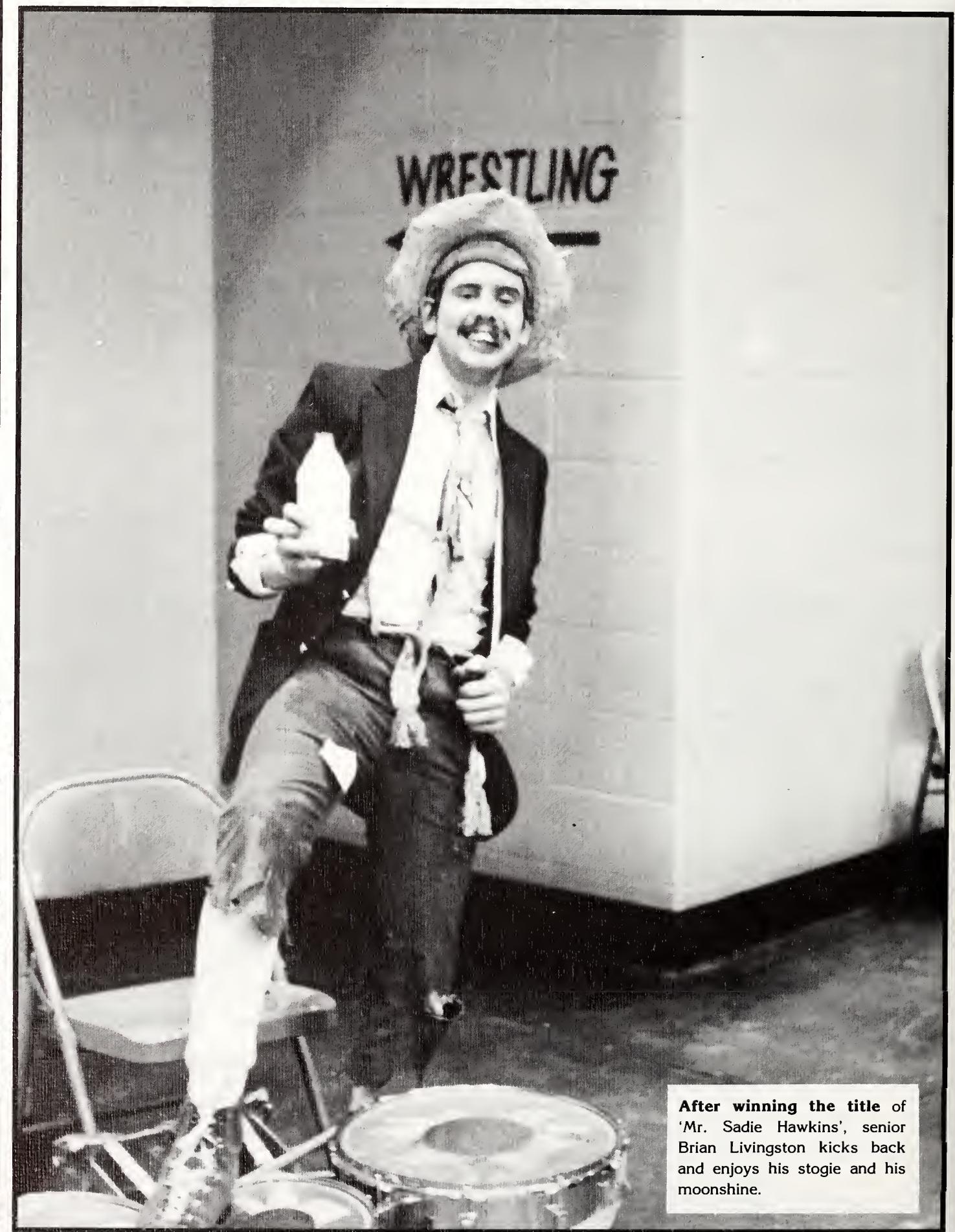
should prove beneficial in its remaining three years.

The Senior Council also suffered from limited participation, due in part to the fact that the class was the smallest in the recent history of the school. Despite limited human resources, the Council kept busy. The first project the Council tackled was to raise money to have the senior section of the yearbook in color for

the first time ever. A sitting fee was charged seniors who had their pictures taken and the balance of the money was raised through candy sales. The Council also initiated a change in the company used to provide commencement supplies. Jostens was chosen to replace Herff Jones. A third new project was participation in the inaugural Powderpuff Football Game. Council members also planned and carried out many traditional senior activities including the tug-of-war, homecoming float preparation, Sadie Hawkins Day, and the senior picnic at Eagle Creek Park. Concerning the senior picnic, Vice Principal Donald Oldham commented, "I was impressed with the organization of the picnic. The seniors did a nice job."

Freshman council member Allen Lang jokes with senior council president Deana Harger. Seniors often take incoming freshmen 'under their wing' to show them the ropes at Tech.





After winning the title of 'Mr. Sadie Hawkins', senior Brian Livingston kicks back and enjoys his stogie and his moonshine.

STUDENT LIFE

"You'd never guess what happened to me today in second period. I fell asleep during the movie. The class said I was snoring real loud. I was so embarrassed."

"Gosh, I can imagine! Speaking of movies, do you want to go see a movie and get a pizza afterwards with Greg, Tiffany, Susan and me?"

"Can't. I have to work tonight."

"Why don't you just call in sick?"

"Sorry, it sounds fun, but when I got hired it became my duty to be there every time I'm scheduled to work. I enjoy the work and the money, too."

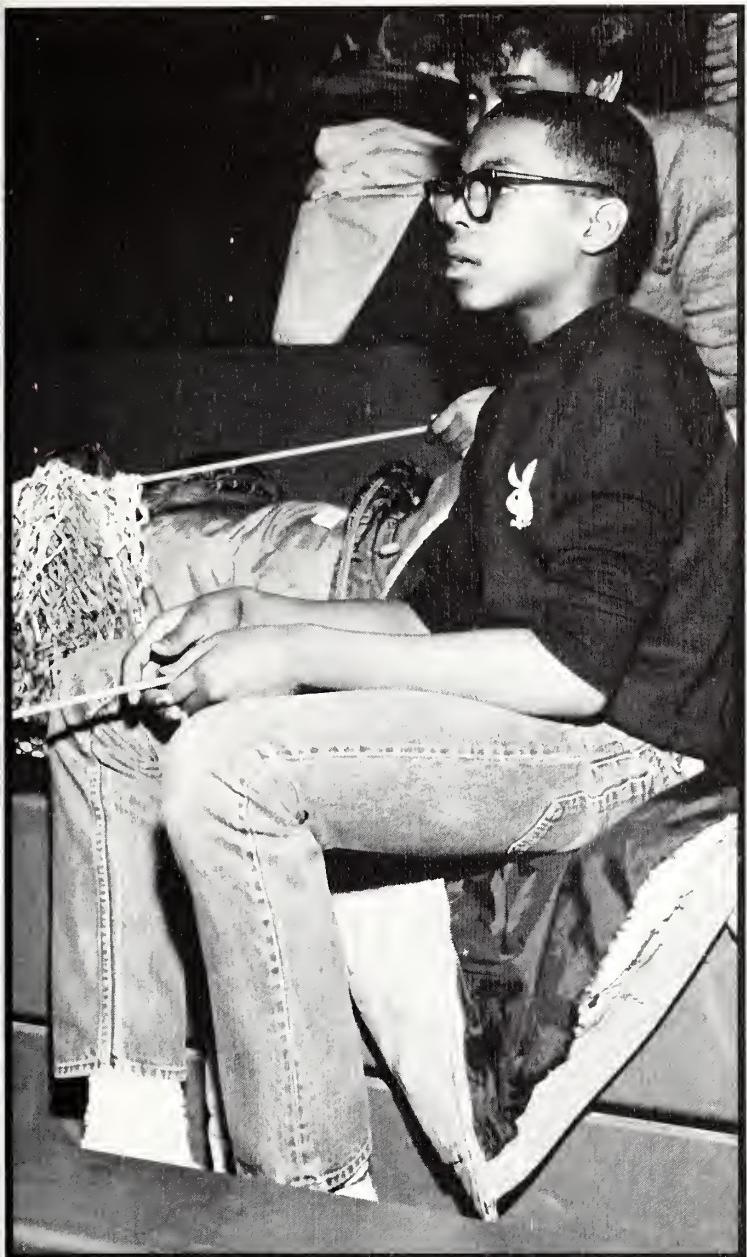
All Techites were faced with responsibilities; some were small, but all were important. Students had an obligation to themselves and to their teachers to complete their school work. Holding a job was also an obligation many Techites accepted.

While attending a home basketball game, freshman Jerome Valentine intently watches the game, wondering who will win.

Choosing to work meant that a student would be very restricted in participating in co-, and extra-curricular activities since most of them required attendance after school.

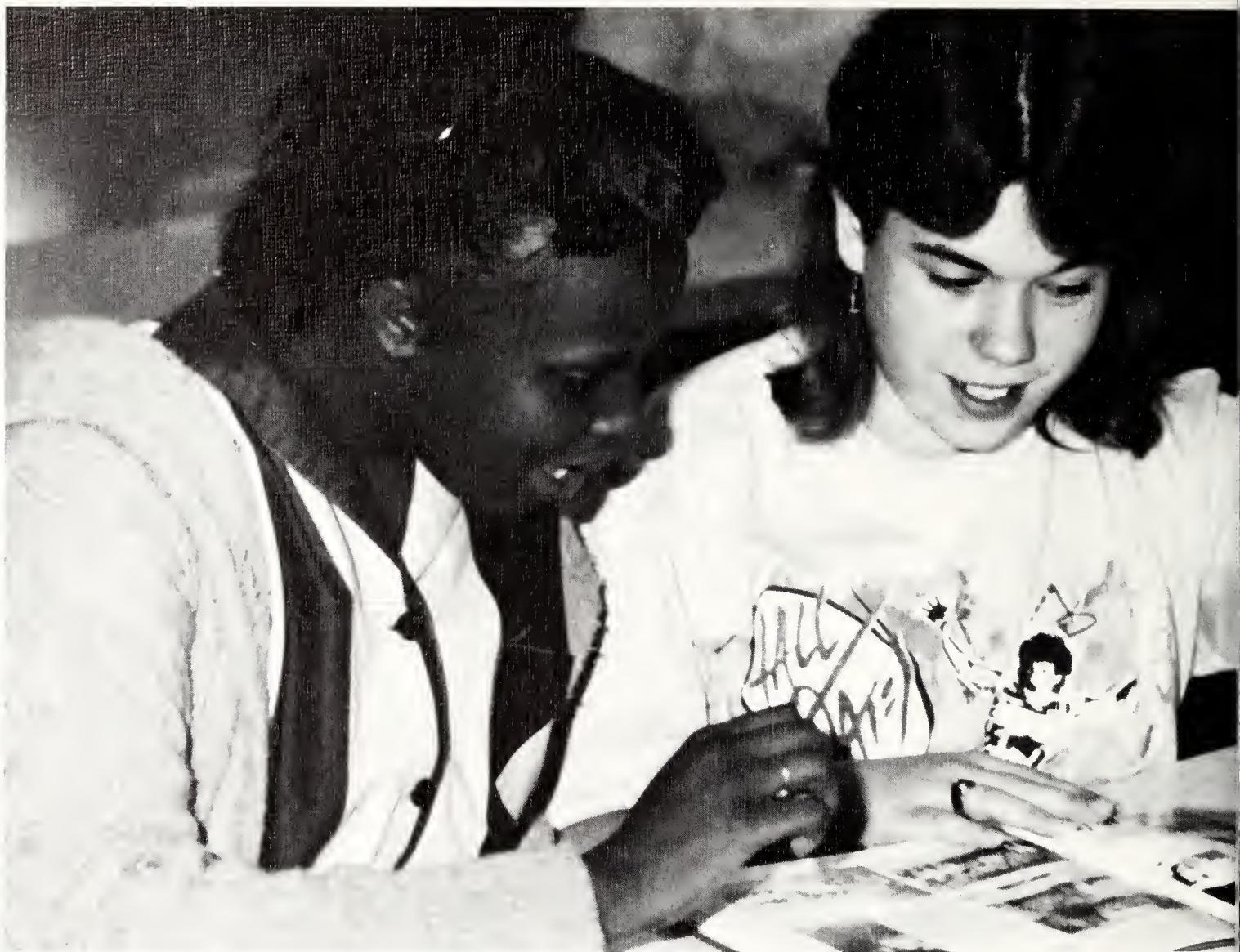
Between school and work, many students had very little free time. What time they had was spent attending school-related sporting and cultural events, movies, dances, parties, and relaxing with family and friends.

A new sense of maturity resulted from having to prioritize responsibilities. This maturity allowed them to face life with a New Attitude.



After being recognized as basketball queens of their respective classes, in an election by the entire student body, the court nervously chats and awaits to see who will be crowned 'Queen of Queens.' Allen Fisher escorts senior queen Tammi Poindexter; Kelly Crockett escorts junior queen Lisa Gilbert; Donald Mueller escorts sophomore queen Amy Small; and Dallas Dishman escorts freshman queen Stacey Rosales. The winner was Amy Small.

New Attitude



A Look at 'the' Book

As the final bell rang at 3:10 on Tuesday, September 24, the Fuji Film Blimp hovered in the air above the campus. Excitement was also in the air, as students hurried to the cafeteria for the party. They were met by alumni from the Class of '85 who were returning to claim their yearbooks. Although the lines at the distribution stations were long, no one seemed to mind. Graduates and current students carried on animated conversations and listened to the 'jam' provided by DJ Tim Fuller, a '76 alumnus.

Selected members of the faculty, along with retired English teacher Emmett Hardiman, distributed books thereby freeing the advisers and yearbook staff to resolve

any problems. Members of the administration, notably first-year principal, Dr. Joesph McGeehan, and Deans Dorothy Stout and Fred Kelly, circulated among the crowd obviously enjoying a chance for informal encounters with students and alumni.

Many students, upon receiving their books, immediately went to buy a protective cover for their annual. Others quickly joined their friends at tables where they eagerly flipped pages in search of their favorite section of the book. Comments of "cool", "is that me", and "sign mine" were heard above the general chatter.

The dance floor was nearly deserted as everyone poured over the yearbook. Then, even though this was the first dance

or party of the year, the beat of the music began to draw a few dancers to the dancefloor. Soon, most everyone was dancing or watching others dance. The party ended much too soon for most. The excitement of yearbook distribution continued all week, however, as students carried their books to class to show them off and to have them signed.

The value of a yearbook became evident to one student who was overheard saying, "I found myself remembering things that I forgot ever happened."

The 'High Tech' story of 1985 at Tech High encouraged students to approach the coming school year with a new attitude.

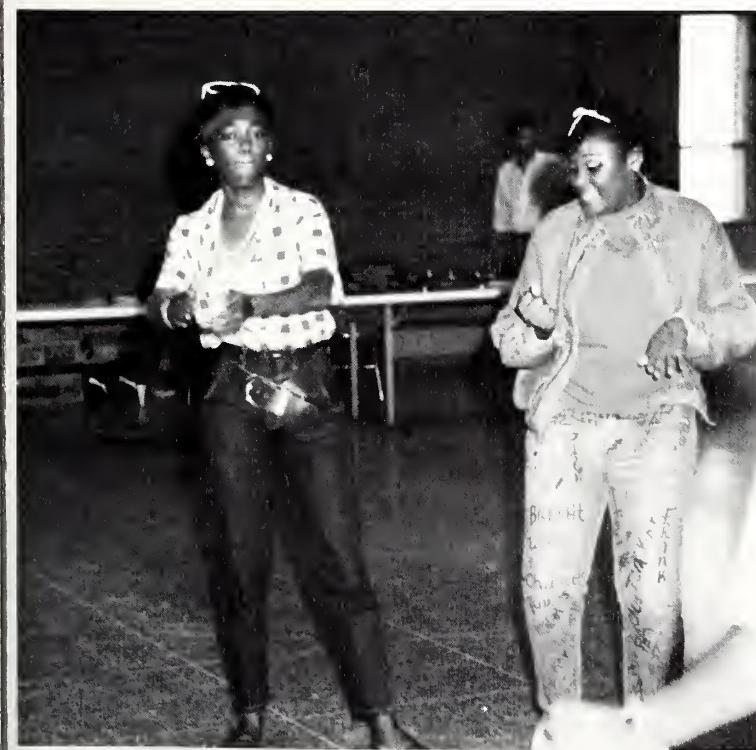


Elaine Dodson and Lisa Shea appear pleased as they share their first glimpse of the 1985 Arsenal Cannon.

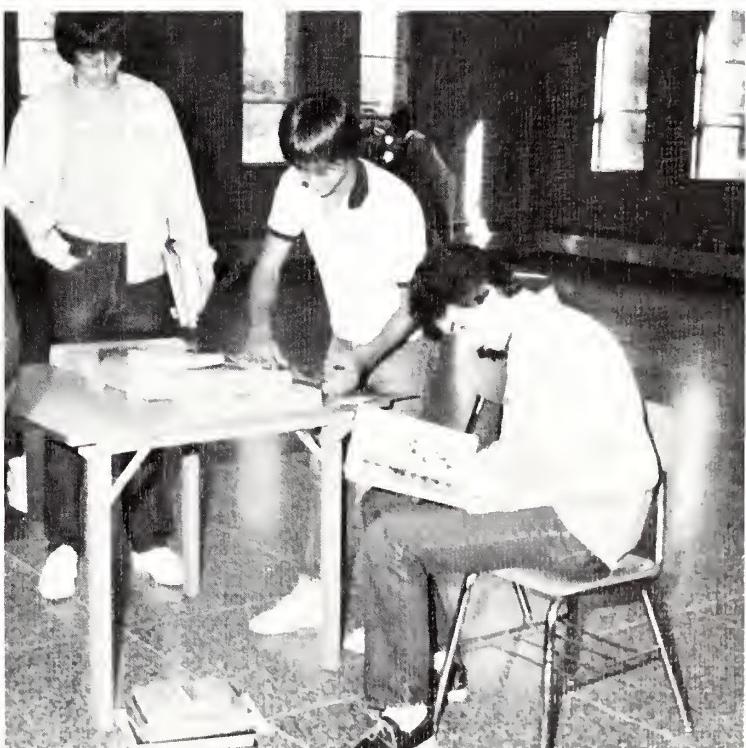
Tech Alumnus Tim Fuller ('76) checks out the action on the dance floor. A graduate of Franklin College, Fuller works as a professional disc jockey on a part-time basis.



Making sure the job is done right, senior Michael Williams oversees staff member Kenneth McGuire putting on a plastic cover to protect his new yearbook. Meanwhile, senior Robert Lufcy drops everything else to look at his Cannon.



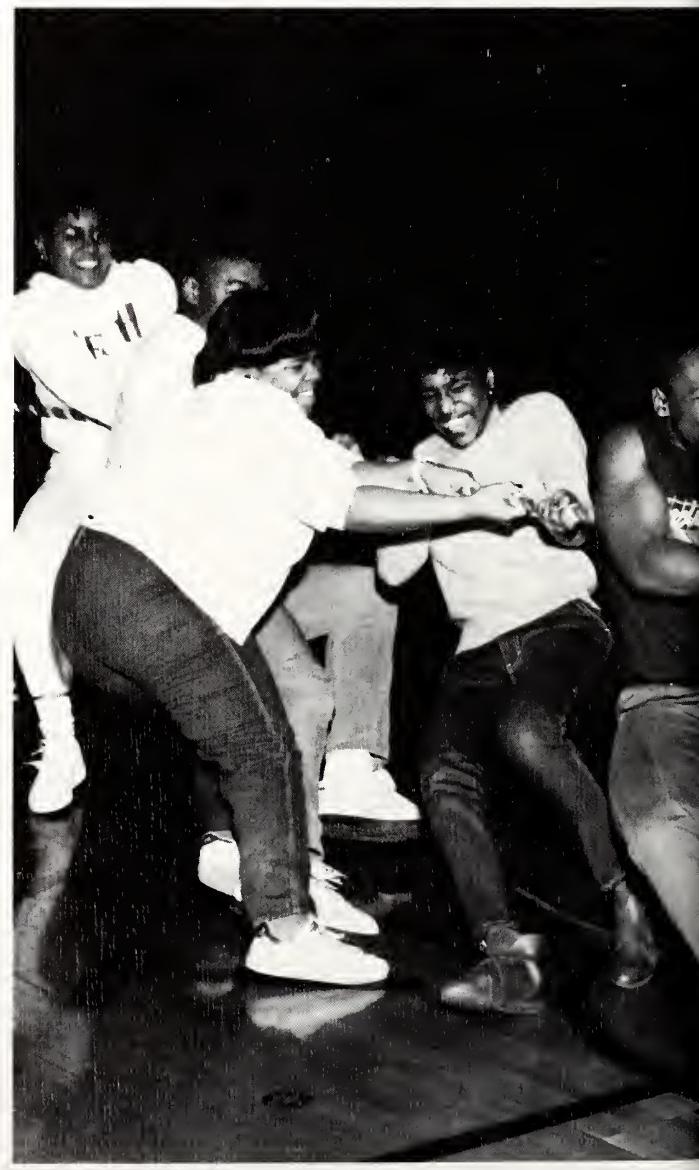
Shandell Ingram and 'Mickey Dee' find that dancing takes a lot of concentration as they show off a new dance called the 'Boogie Bear.'



Misty Blaine and Harry Murphy parade around the gym during halftime in their Sadie Hawkins' Day costumes.



Newly elected Mister and Miss Sadie Hawkins, Brian Livingston and Tammi Poindexter take their victory stroll around the court.



Referee Francis Knue tells junior Donna Branch that the first team to pull its opponents across the center-court line will be the winner.

Straining to gain control at the 'tug' are seniors: D'Ondra Coleman, Kevin Brown, Tammi Poindexter, Sharmin Davis, and Charles Simmons. Winning the 'tug' are juniors: William Bridges, Shannell Crockett, Harvey Lee, Gareth Hodges, Devin Warren, Jeffery Womble, and Charles Sides.

Tugging at Traditions

Sadie Hawkins Day has been a Tech tradition for over a quarter of a century. It is based upon the comic strip 'Lil Abner' in which a homely Sadie Hawkins tried to capture Lil Abner before the voluptuous Daisy Mae could snatch him. Originally, the day's festivities centered on a turnabout dance. Dressing in costumes similar to Lil Abner characters soon became popular. With the advent of women's lib, it was no longer necessary for girls to wait for a special occasion to ask a guy for a date. And, when the strip's creator Al Capp died, the day evolved into a simple 'dressdown' or costume day.

The Class of 86, however, returned to the more traditional

spirit of the day. Although there was no turnabout dance, there was an increase in the number of 'Lil Abner' type costumes.

Another modified tradition is the junior/senior tug-of-war. The event originated as a competition between the six all-senior roll rooms. When senior roll rooms were disbanded in 1984, the class held an intra-class tug. Finding this format boring, the class of 1985 challenged the juniors — and the juniors won.

When the two teams met at halftime of the Muncie Central basketball game on February 22, the defending champions were confident. Unfortunately, the teams were not well organized. Faced with several

no-shows, the officials allowed each team to add volunteers. With the teams and the rules finally set, the teams moved into position.

When the 'tug' command was given, the participants gritted their teeth in competitive resolve; muscles bulged as they were flexed to their maximum; feet dug into the gym floor; the rope snapped taut; and, the tug was on.

Almost as quickly as it had begun, the tug was over. For the second straight year, the **junior class** was victorious. The scene was set for the next pull, as members of the Class of '87 team began to plan a strategy to allow them to be the first tug-of-war champions to successfully defend their title.



Suited to a 'Tea'

School sponsored activities are both numerous and diverse. The most innovative activity initiated by any group this year was the Junior Class Mothers' Tea.

The garden house in Butler University's Holcomb Botanical Gardens was the focal point for the social gathering which was set against the backdrop of the patio and garden areas.

Members of the Tea Committee created an elegant atmosphere for the nearly 70 mothers who attended by decorating each table with live plants. The serving table was especially attractive with its silver tea service, crystal punchbowl, and lighted candelabra. Each mother was presented with a red rose.

Todd Chapman and his mother are welcomed to the Mothers' Tea and presented with name tags and a rose by Lorei McGee and Tina Folson.

As the mothers and their children, along with members of the faculty, enjoyed light refreshments, they were serenaded by music from the Butler carillon which included 'The Tech Hymn', the school song, and other seldom heard Tech melodies. Later, members of the Tech String Ensemble assembled on the lawn to perform a number of pieces from their repertoire.

Pouring for the tea were Glenda Adams, wife of Superintendent James Adams; Dr. Jane McGeehan, wife of Principal Joseph McGeehan; Mrs. Sheila Suess, mother of junior David Suess; and, Vice Principal Medarda Pope.

The date, Thursday, May 8, was carefully chosen to coincide with Mothers' Day which was celebrated on the following Sunday.

Many of the mothers who attended the tea appeared touched by the honor that was shown them by their sons and daughters.

The planning committee for the tea even arranged to have a photographer present to capture this special moment for the mothers and their offspring.

The beautifully designed and well kept gardens, together with a picture-perfect spring afternoon, created a gorgeous setting in which members of the junior class could express loving attitudes towards their mothers without feeling embarrassed.



Presented with an infrequent opportunity to socialize with parents and students, Dr. McGeehan shares a light moment with the mother of Angela Hudson, Tina Folson, and her mother.



Junior Janell Raney has Glenda Adams, wife of Superintendent James Adams, pour a cup of tea for her mother.

Richard Noah performs with the String Ensemble in the lush surroundings of the Holcomb Botanical Gardens.



Surprised and jubilant, Robin Sanders and Dallas Dishman are spotlighted in the first dance following their coronation as Queen and King of the junior-senior prom.

A lovely fountain forms the centerpiece decoration for the prom. The evening, however, centered around couples like Tony MacLennan and Melissa Gilchrist who paused to model 'promwear '86.'



A 'Prom'inent Memory

In every student's life there is a prom. Whether one attends as a junior, a senior, or only wishes that he or she had attended, the prom is a significant experience. Held at the Columbia Club on May 23, this was easily the most elegant Tech prom in several years. A doorman greeted couples as they arrived and admitted them to the plush foyer where elevators whisked them to the tenth floor ballroom.

Tickets, which served as a prom souvenir, were engraved in metal and made into keychains.

Once inside the ballroom lobby, couples could enjoy a breathtaking view of the Circle; they could order softdrinks at the refreshment bar; or, they

could have a keepsake portrait taken by Tower Studio.

The sophisticated atmosphere of the ballroom was enhanced by a fountain surrounded by ferns and illuminated by candlelight. Tables featured live plants and candles encased in clear glass globes. The band Malachi performed music which ranged from light rock to traditional waltzes. The couples' toes tapped in time to the faster tunes, however, most of the promgoers chose to dance only to the slower numbers.

A highlight of the evening was free trolley rides. Couples, who were assigned times for trolley rides, actively traded tickets in order to be able to ride with their friends. Signs on

either side of the Union Station trolley proclaimed that for this evening it was the 'Titan Trolley.'

Equally exciting was the selection of the prom queen and king. Senior Robin Sanders was chosen over classmates Marveda Tardy and Alison Pevity, while senior Dallas Dishman garnered more votes than juniors Aaron Jurgesmeyer and Billy Bridges.

As the partygoers left for the evening, each couple was given a plant to keep as a memento. While some headed for home, others extended the evening by having a late dinner or taking a carriage ride. It seemed as though each person was indeed trying to keep the night, 'Forever In My Heart.'

Emerging from under the Columbia Club canopy, seniors Lisa Cutshaw and Tanya Gorman leave for a ride on the Titan Trolley.



Happy promgoers fill the Titan Trolley for a ride through the downtown area.



Hard Work Pays Dividends

Hard working members of the senior class have always anticipated three important events which recognize their accomplishments and their contributions to the school.

At the April 22 Tech Legion assembly, 32 outstanding seniors received their coveted green and white Legion pins. Four of the recipients; Misty Blaine, Wanda Hubbard, Kenneth Moore, and Alison Piety, then exchanged their plain legion bars for Captains bars which contain a single star. The highest awards, the bar with two stars, were awarded to Robin Sanders and Robert Ferry. The twin-star signifies the boy and the girl who have accumulated the most merit citations and confers upon the recipients the title of Co-

Commanders of the Legion.

Supreme Day, also known as Honor Day, was celebrated on May 22, the date on which the Supreme Court validated the agreement which transferred these grounds to IPS to be used for educational purposes. Although many of the scholarships, departmental awards, and other honors represent more significant economic rewards, the most sought after honors are the prestigious Principals' Awards. Two scholarships are presented in honor of each of the school's six former principals. Receiving the Principals' Awards were: *Hanson H. Anderson* Awards, Wanda Ann Hubbard and Edwin MacDonald; *Howard L. Longshore* Awards, Carla Streeval and Gregory Alcorn; *C. L. McClintock* Awards, Shuron Belk and Kenneth Moore; *DeWitt S. Morgan* Awards, Misty Blaine and Mark Easley; *A. Ray Reed* Awards, Mouna Carpenter and Phillip Alexander; *Milo H. Stuart* Awards, Deana Harger and Harry Murphy.

The final honors event was the Indianapolis Career Education Center's Vocational Certificates Award Program held on May 28. Certificates were presented to 106 graduating seniors who had earned at least 15 credits in their chosen vocational area with a 5.0 grade point average or above. Several parents commented that the program was more impressive than any commencement they had attended in recent years.

TECH LEGION



Valedictorian Robin Sanders and Salutatorian Ann Hubbard sit together at Supreme Day, May 22. Each girl received a faculty scholarship in recognition of her academic achievements.



The home economics formal dining room provides an appropriate setting for the Tech Legion tea honoring new Legionnaires and their parents.

Tech Legion members are shown with the Captains and Co-commanders occupying the front row.

Ricky Zimmerman receives congratulations from Career Center Director Robert Stockard. Ricky received a vocational certificate in electronics during ceremonies at the ICEC awards program.

The 287 graduates of the Class of '86 comprised the smallest group to receive diplomas at Tech in many years.

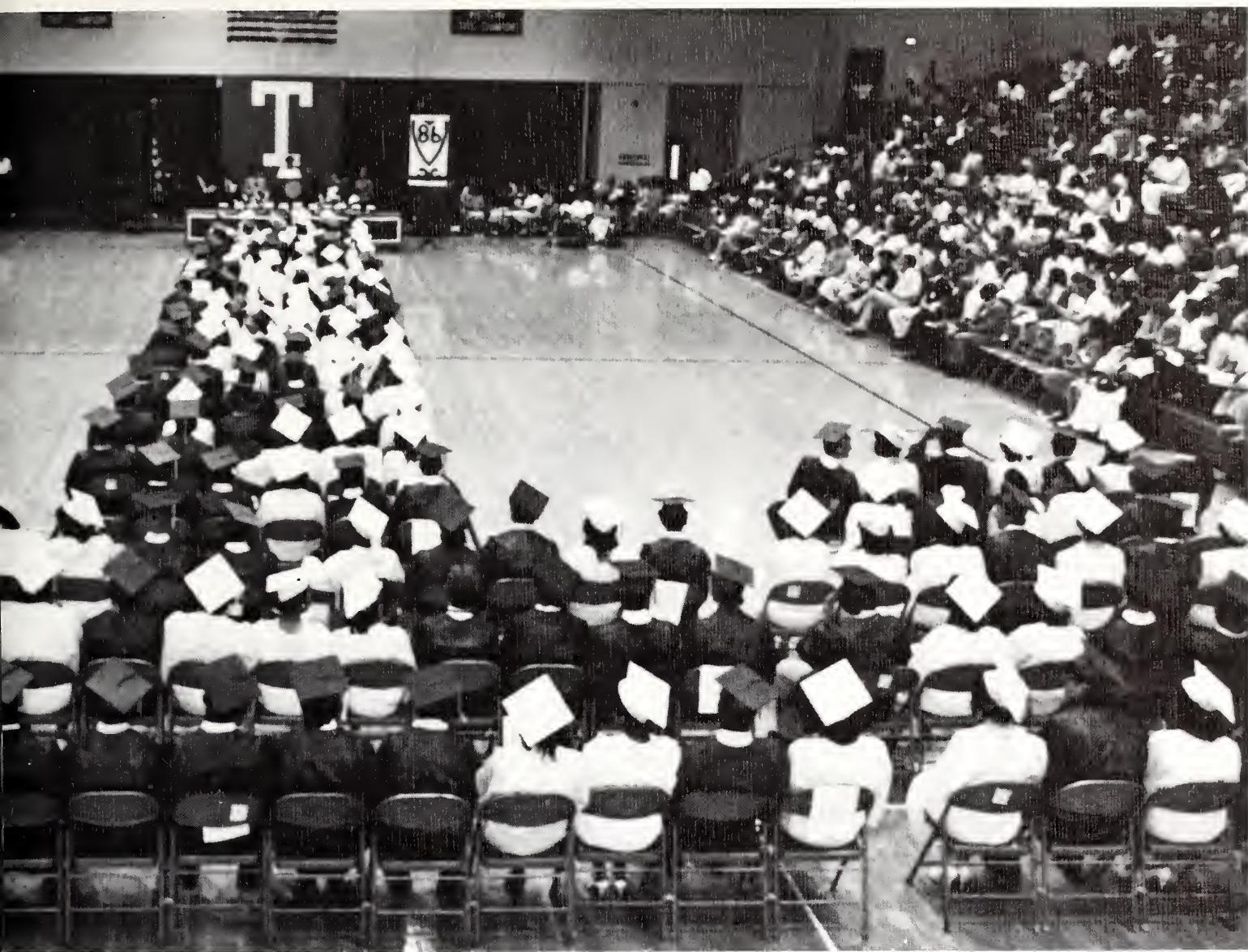
Neila Lewis proudly accepts congratulations from Principal Joseph McGeehan.



Acknowledging the help of his friends, Leon Gary has a congratulatory hug for Tammy Esteb and Lisa France.



Misty Blaine and Shuron Belk look on as Phillip Alexander admires the 'sheep-skin' which he earned through four years of hard work.



A 'Grad'ual End

"This is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning." (Winston Churchill)

And, so it was. On the evening of June 5, the notes of the Tech school song rang out from the carillon in Stuart Hall beckoning parents, friends, and graduates to the 72nd annual commencement exercises.

At precisely 6:30 p.m., the concert band began to play 'Pomp and Circumstance'. Misty Blaine, who carried the class banner, led the 287 prospective graduates into the West Gym. As the banner became visible, the audience responded with loud and continuous applause. The boys who were dressed in green caps & gowns and the

girls who were dressed in white caps & gowns broke into two lines as the procession moved to the south end of the floor. Parents and friends had an opportunity to see their special senior as the class passed in review on its way to reserved seats arranged in a block-T formation. The lines met at the head of the 'T' and the graduates filed into their places.

Once the class was in place, Reverend Nathaniel Hankerson, Jr. gave the invocation. Dr. McGeehan welcomed all of those present and introduced Mrs. Hazel Stewart, a member of the Board of School Commissioners. Mrs. Stewart gave the commencement address and presented diplomas.

Among those who received diplomas was Remitha Stewart, the youngest of Mrs. Stewart's eleven children (nine of whom graduated from Tech). Remitha represented the class as she passed the symbolic torch of knowledge to Junior Class President Lorei McGee.

Class Treasurer Gregory Alcorn announced that the class was presenting a cash gift to the school. Mark Easley gave the benediction. And, Class President Deana Harger led the graduates in the tassel ceremony.

The graduates made it to the end of their beginning. They were prepared to accept their roles in the adult world and to begin yet another new phase in their lives.

American Tragedy

Nothing seemed amiss when the space shuttle Challenger thundered off the launching pad and thrust itself into a cold, clear Florida sky bearing its seven astronauts. The mission that was about to take place was carrying no 'average' crew; among the talented crew members was the first ordinary private citizen to fly in space, social studies teacher Christa McAuliffe. The other Challenger crew members were flight commander 'Dick' Scobee; pilot Michael Smith; aerospace engineer Ellison Onizuka; physicist Ronald McNair; electrical engineer Gregory Jarvis; and electrical engineer Judith Resnik.

After several delays due to weather, the shuttle Challenger began a picture perfect ascent. However, 73 seconds into its mission, after a seemingly smooth lift-off, the shuttle with its precious crew exploded into an American nightmare.

After the stunned nation realized that the flight that was supposed to be a celebrated American victory had turned to tragedy, pained cries of "Oh, my God, No!" were uttered

throughout the nation.

Long after the wind had swept the last traces of the shuttle from the sky, the mission clocks kept counting up the seconds since lift-off in hopes that the explosion was an illusion; unfortunately it was not.

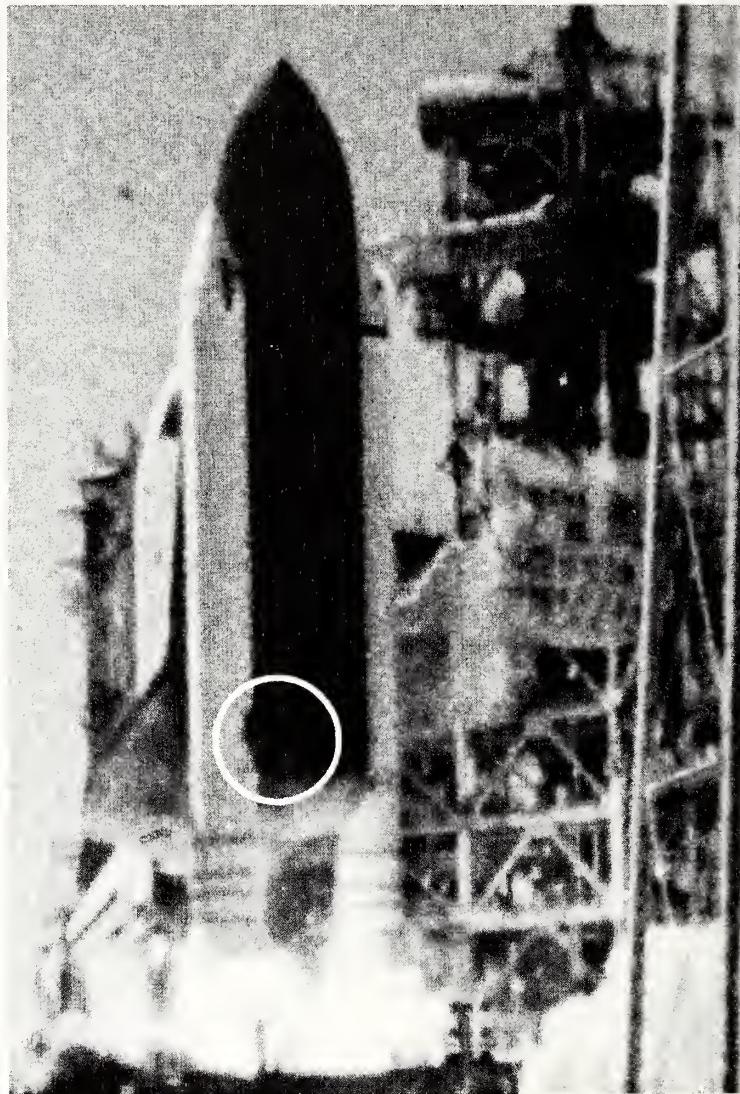
After three days of communal mourning, the President and Nancy Reagan joined in a memorial to the seven Challenger heroes. Parts of the shuttle and eventually the crew cabin containing the shuttle member's remains were recovered from their temporary morgue on the floor of the Atlantic ocean. Family members were finally able to lay their uncertainties to rest as they buried these new heroes—explorers of the 'last frontier'.

There was disagreement as to whether a failure in o-rings caused the explosion of the hydrogen fuel tank. One point that everyone agreed upon, however, was that the Challenger explosion was the most shocking American tragedy since the assassination of President Kennedy.

Shuttle with suspected flaw circled.

The last McAuliffe family portrait.

Official portrait of the Challenger crew.



U.S. Retaliates Against Libya

Terrorist attacks aimed at Americans increased rapidly during the end of 1985 and the beginning of 1986, causing America to retaliate against the suspected instigator, Libyan leader Muammar Kaddafi. In-

Libyan leader Muammar Kaddafi

disputable evidence that linked Kaddafi to the bombing of a West Berlin disco that killed an American soldier and wounded others proved to be the 'last straw.'

Driven by years of terrorist attacks on Americans, President Reagan lashed out at the world's most visible symbol of terror, Muammar Kaddafi, with howling warplanes and 2,000 pound, laser-guided bombs over Tripoli and Benghanzi. The raid, however, took Reagan far beyond where most of his allies were willing to go. Across Europe a new wave of anti-America demonstrators marched and chanted to protest his 'Rambo diplomacy'. French leaders refused outright to let U.S. planes fly over their territory.

Bombing Libya did not cease the terrorist attacks either; Kaddafi was only one of the ter-

rorists. Within days after the raid on Libya, a bomb was nearly smuggled aboard an El Al flight in London. A U.S. Embassy employee in Sudan was critically wounded by a bullet in the head. Three hostages in Beirut were murdered; an American and two Britons, in reprisal towards Britain's cooperation with the raid.

Despite the raids side effects, President Reagan said, "... we have done what we had to do. If necessary, we shall do it again." Buoyed by growing European support for his tough line against Kaddafi, President Reagan made a 13-day Pacific journey to Tokyo for a seven nation 'economic summit.' This was the longest single trip of the Reagan presidency and 'terrorism' plainly dominated the summit's official agenda.



The aftermath of a terrorist attack in West Berlin.

Reborn

For nearly a hundred years, the Statue of Liberty had been America's most powerful symbol of freedom and hope. In order to restore and preserve the monument, a nationwide campaign to "Keep the Torch Lit" began. All of the 230 million dollars needed for the restoration came from private donations. Miss Liberty was a gift to America from the French people.



Meltdown & Fallout

Although Russia tried to conceal information about its nuclear disaster in late April, sources disclosed that it experienced a major meltdown at its Chernobyl Reactor.

The problem evolved into a meltdown of the reactor core, and while trying to deal with the meltdown, a chemical explosion was touched off that ripped the reactor building apart. A second meltdown appeared to have occurred also. Despite the exaggerated reports that thousands had died, the Soviet government eventually disclosed information stating that two people had died and 197 were injured.

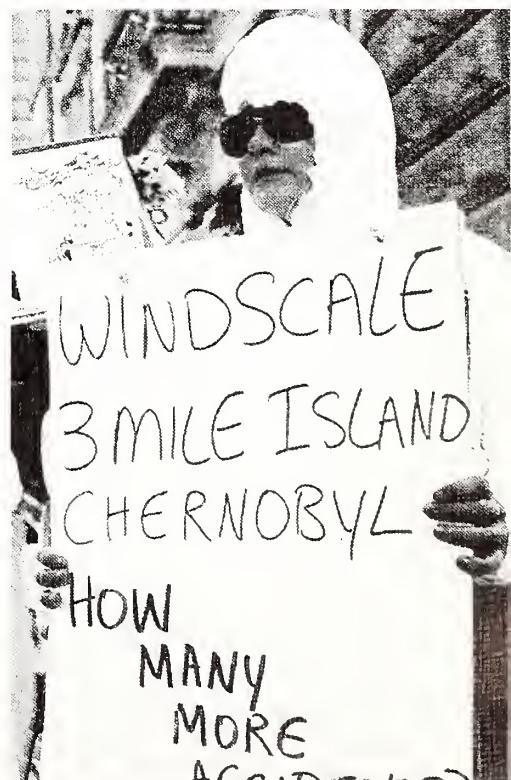
Shifting winds blew the fallout back towards the Soviet

Union after it had polluted the skies over Norway and Sweden. Emergency measures were taken in countries directly affected by the meltdown.

In the U.S., tests were done to detect possible fallout from the Soviet accident.

The radioactive cloud that hovered over Europe could have 'a silver lining' in the fact that experts held out some hope that in the aftermath of what is now assumed to be the worst nuclear accident ever, Soviet policy toward the West could grow more accommodating.

A London protestor reacts to the Chernobyl accident.



AIDS Hits Home

Since 1981, two disabling epidemics have plagued America. One is the physical disease AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) the other is the psychological malady fear.

In the face of statistics which showed that over 17,000 Americans have contracted AIDS, killing over half of them, people have panicked in their concern about catching the deadly disease.

Despite constant reassurances from the medical profession that AIDS cannot be contracted through anything less than intimate physical contact, frightened citizens remained skeptical and scared.

Treated as modern day lepers, AIDS victims found themselves shunned by society. In Indiana, Ryan White, a 14-year old Kokomo resident, has been engaged in a legal battle since December of 1984 to remain in school. A series of legal manuevers removed and then reinstated Ryan as a member of the student body of Western Middle School.

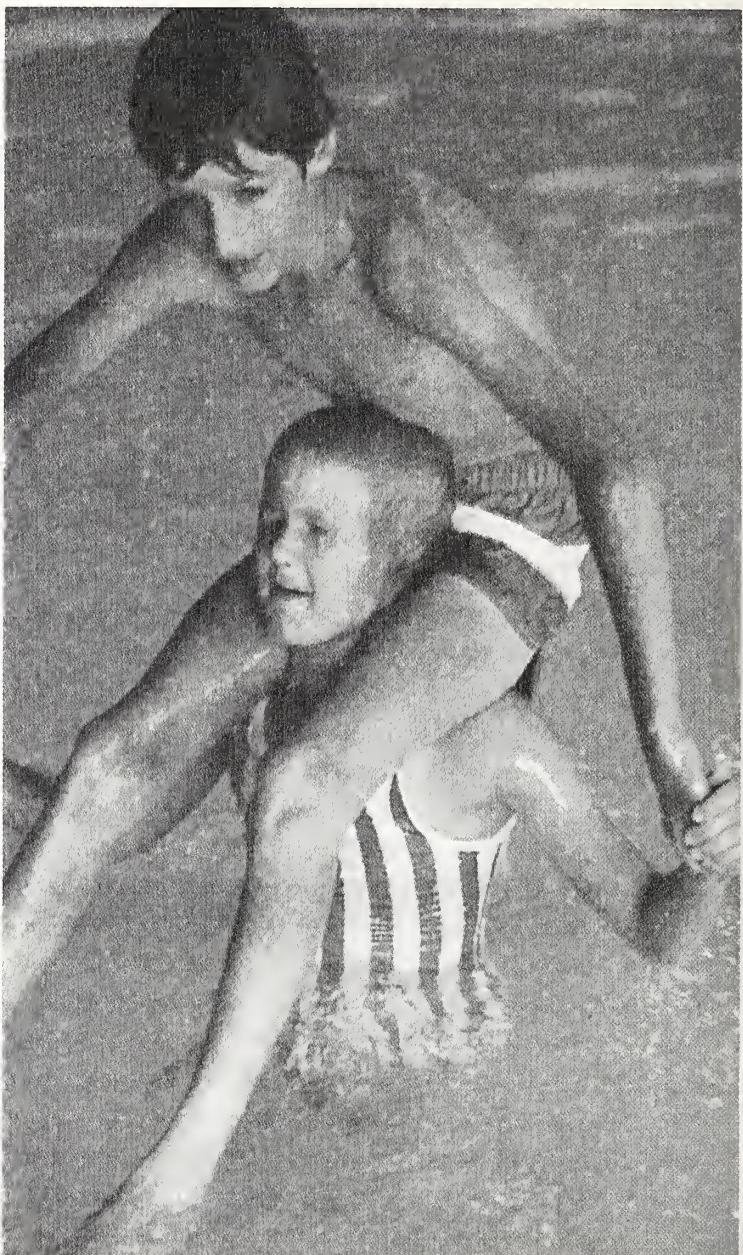
When an apparently final decision was reached which allowed Ryan to attend school on a regular basis, a group of

concerned parents pulled their own children out of Western to start an alternative, private school.

One result of the negative treatment which AIDS victims like Ryan have received is that newly diagnosed victims are keeping the fact confidential. The backlash from the nearly hysterical response AIDS received is that many AIDS carriers are circulating among the very people who would ostracize them, safe from ridicule but suffering in silence, alone and afraid.

Ryan and his sister horse around in the pool.

Ryan during a press conference.

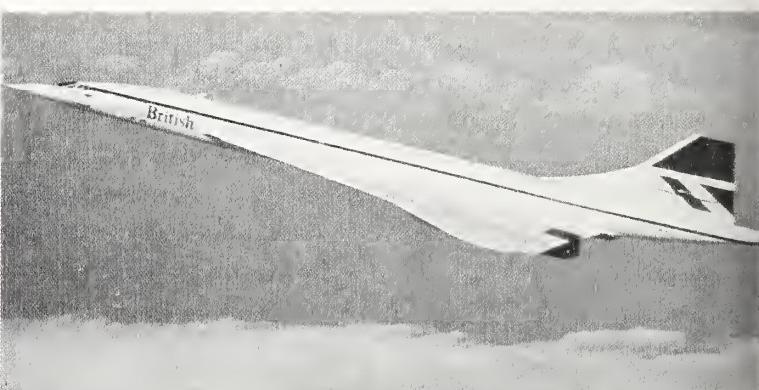


Concorde Visits Indy

On April 28, at approximately 3 p.m., business people left their shops and offices to line streets, parking lots, and rooftops. School children prepared for dismissal and left their buildings earlier than usual. Motorists listened to their car radios and drove with one eye on the road. Their other eye and those of the other curious onlookers were turned skyward to catch a glimpse of the supersonic transport, Concorde.

That evening more than 20,000 people sat through traffic in near grid-lock waiting patiently to park and walk almost a mile to see the SST on its maiden, and perhaps only, visit to Indianapolis.

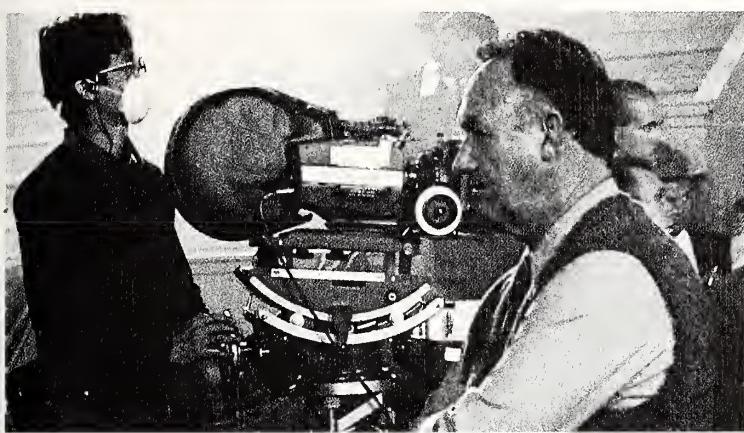
In ceremonies at the airport, Lt. Governor John Mutz observed, "As of today, Indianapolis is not a city people fly over, it's a city that people stop in to do business."



FLYING ON THE EDGE OF SPACE

The British Airways' Concorde flies on the Edge of Space.

Mini Mag



Hoosier Hysteria

Having injected \$2 million into the Indiana economy for motels, meals, transportation, soda pop, and plywood, the movie "Hoosiers" attempted to portray 'Hoosier Hysteria'.

I.U. alumnus, Angelo Pizzo,

Gene Hackman cast in the role of coach.

(who wrote the screenplay for the movie "Breaking Away") wrote the screenplay. It is based upon the story of underdog Milan High School winning the boys state basketball championship in 1954.

During the filming, Indiana residents had the opportunity to fill in as extras during the crowd scenes. Having Hoosiers star in the movie gave the movie authenticity and proved to be more rewarding than working with a lot of Hollywood actors. Writer Pizzo commented, "They (the local actors) are not adulterated by a lot of neuroses and a lot of the things that attract people to acting in the first place."



'Real' Hoosiers playing the fictitious Hickory High team are: Front Row. Scott Summers, Wade Schenck, and Kent Poole. Back Row. Maris Valainis, David Neidorf, Brad Boyle, Brad Long, and Steve Hollar.

Cougar Rocks



Indiana-born singer John Cougar Mellencamp rocked two sell-out crowds at Market Square Arena when he came home at Christmas. John Cougar got a powerful hometown welcome from the audience.

While performing 'Everyone Needs a Hand to Hold Onto,' Mellencamp pulled an eager fan onstage to join him in singing. Unlike some performers, Mellencamp interacted with his friends and fans. Addressing the audience during the concert he said, "Whenever we play here we always feel more nervous, but we always want to play better here than we do anywhere else in the country."

It is from his hometown of Seymour that Mellencamp drew the experiences that he relayed through his songs.

John C. Mellencamp at home in Seymour where he filmed his videos.

'Doc' Bowen

One of the state's most popular governors, Dr. Otis R. Bowen, joined President Reagan's Cabinet as head of the Health and Human Services Department. Despite tough questioning during confirmation hearings, Bowen's nomination sailed through the Senate.



IPS Referendum Defeated



Low voter turnout may have been the reason for the defeat of Indianapolis Public School's Referendum in December. According to the Indianapolis Star's Computerized Election Service the final results of the count showed 9,351 votes 'for' and 22,424 votes 'against' the proposal to increase property taxes in the state's largest school system. Only 15.1 percent of the district's 210,000 eligible voters braved the sub-freezing temperatures to vote.

The referendum was proposed because the IPS school system faced a \$14 million shortfall when the school system lost temporary funding, often referred to as 'soft' money.

According to "Info", the official publication of the superintendent's office: The decision not to support the referendum cannot be interpreted totally as non-support of education. Citizens had never before had the opportunity to participate in a referendum, and there was a great deal of uncertainty and even misunderstanding about why the election was being held.

It is always difficult to ask individuals to vote themselves a

tax increase. In our community, as in most urban centers, a majority of the people do not have children of school age, and consequently, do not sense any immediate benefit to themselves. Further, urban centers reflect a high percentage of poverty and thus many citizens oppose any issue that adds to their financial burden.

What is needed now is a refocusing on who we are, what we are about and where we must go in the future. All of us must renew our professional and personal commitments to this school district.

IPS Superintendent James A. Adams and the Board sought the referendum.



School Closings

In Board action taken on April 10 the IPS School Commissioners voted swiftly to convert Crispus Attucks and John Marshall high schools to junior highs.

The 4-3 vote to convert Attucks was greeted by cries of racism from the school's supporters, when the board members voted along racial lines. The only black high school before desegregation, Attucks also had the smallest population (922) of any high school in the IPS system.

The 6-1 vote to close Marshall High School was met with silence. Few Marshall supporters attended the meeting because they believed that Arlington would be the eastside high school to become a junior high.

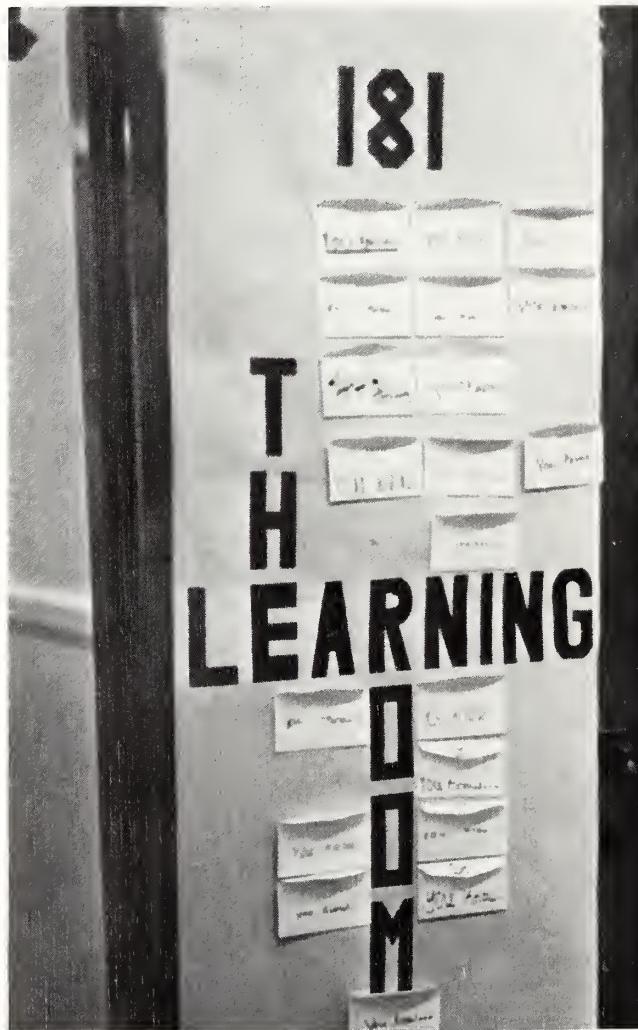
"I'm shocked, surprised, hurt, and disappointed. The fact is they have closed the best high school in the system," bemoaned Marshall parent Marie C. Kaufman. It was true that in early October

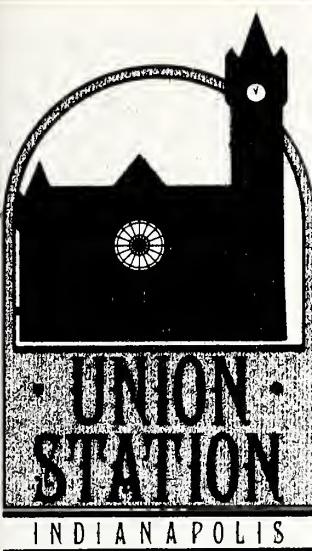
federal officials presented John Marshall with a large, colorful flag with bold letters declaring that it had achieved "Excellence in Education 1984-85."

Marshall's Patriots did not suffer in silence. During school the students staged a walkout and went by bus, with police escort, to the IPS Education Center to talk to Dr. James Adams. Some of the students also temporarily boycotted the Iowa Test which was being given that week.

The decision by Dr. Adams and the Board to downgrade the schools to junior highs was part of a budget proposal to save \$1.3 million and to provide better facilities.

Visiting students from John Marshall, Crispus Attucks, and Arlington high schools find that Tech has an 'open door policy'. A contest was held to decorate classroom doors to welcome prospective transfer students in the most friendly and creative way. Rooms 114 and 151 tied for the award.





Union Station Re-opened

Union Station, located three blocks south of Monument Circle and adjacent to the Convention Center/Hoosier Dome complex, underwent a \$50 million renovation to become a "festival marketplace" multipurpose center. The 136 year old Union Station played a vital role in railway transportation until the late 70's.

This modern logo captures the rebirth of the nation's first Union Station into a "festival marketplace."

The complex that re-opened in April of 1986 included the Head House and connecting train shed buildings which offered some 80 shops and restaurants. It also contained a museumplex, cinemas, street-side cafes, numerous nightclubs and a Holiday Inn hotel.

Renovation of Union Station was a joint development of

Robert A. Borns' Management Corporation and James E. Dora's General Motels Corporation. The Union Station renovation generated the additional restoration of existing structures and the construction of new ones. The largest such project will be a multi-level parking garage and roof-top plaza which will connect the Hoosier Dome, Union Station and the Holiday Inn.

First Decision Overruled



Gertrude Baniszewski describes her gruesome crime to the Indiana Parole Board.

Gertrude Baniszewski, a murdereress convicted for brutally slaying 16-year old former Tech student Sylvia Likens in October, 1965, was up for parole in September, 1985. The September 10 decision by the parole board to free her was thrown out by Marion Superior Court Judge Michael T. Dugan. Judge Dugan ruled that the secret vote violated the state's Open Door Law.

In between the overruling and the second hearing, outrag-

ed citizens and Sylvia's relatives began a protest. Demonstrations were held outside the women's prison and petitions were signed.

Department of Correction officials testified that Ms. Baniszewski had rehabilitated herself "very quietly and without any fanfare." Despite the efforts made by the community, Ms. Baniszewski was freed and assumed a new identity.

Fowlkes Wins

Tech art student, Tyrone Fowlkes designed the winning Christmas card entry in the annual Indianapolis Public School Christmas card contest. In addition to first place, three other Tech art students were runners up. The students were Darrin Hubbard, Kenneth Nolan, and Paula Constant.

Natatorium Dedicated

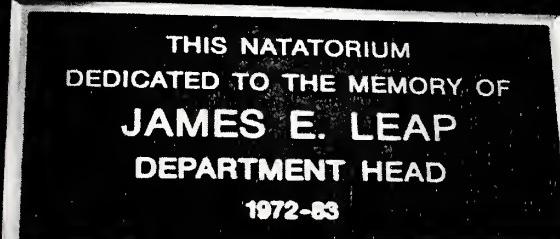
Physical education department head, Mr. James Leap, who succumbed to cancer in 1984, had the Tech natatorium dedicated in his memory on February 5, 1986. Mr. Leap served as department head at Tech for 11 years, and was a driving force in having the West gymnasium remodeled and building a new facility which includes the pool.

Mr. Leap's wife, Marilyn, and daughters Beth and Staci attended the dedication. Former principal Mr. Ray Reed made the presentation of the plaque.



The official 1985 IPS Christmas card.

This memorial hangs in the lobby of the Girls Gym/Natatorium complex.





While visiting Mrs. Gwen Ohmit's FORTRAN class, newly appointed principal, Dr. Joseph McGeehan, displays a friendly attitude as he shares a laugh with Kevin Thurman and Michael Williams.



TECHITES

"Hey, Marsha, whatcha doin' tonight?"

"I'm gonna go to the game and then out for pizza with the gang. You know, Donnell, Barb, Liz, Kristen, Mike, and me. Wanna come along?"

"Do you really think I'd fit in? I mean, I don't want to intrude or anything. Besides, I've only been here for a few weeks."

"Give me a break. No one is an intruder here. We don't care where you came from; it's who you are as a person that counts. Haven't you noticed that everyone here is 'different'? Since the students here aren't obsessed with 'fitting in', everyone fits in."

Diversity has been the key to Tech unity. Economic diversity brought together students from lower income families and students from middle-, or upper-middle class families.

An unseasonably warm January day provides sophomores Tim Foster and Tracy Graham a chance to enjoy sunshine, music, a cuddly critter, and each other's company.

Educational diversity allowed one person to study foreign language while another was learning building trades. Diverse personality traits permitted us to learn (sometimes the hard way) to live with one another. Cultural and ethnic differences provided opportunities to understand and appreciate a variety of heritages.

Prejudice will always exist in any large social group, but with so much diversity among the student body, similarities were more important than differences. What one person lacked in some area was made up for by someone else who excelled in that area. External differences were still the root of problems on the campus, but acceptance of the individual and respect for each person's uniqueness signaled a belief that, "We've got a new attitude!"

SAO president, Edwin MacDonald presents to the class of '87 representatives, James Murkison, Douglas Warren, and Angela White, the trophy for the winning float. The class of 1987 has defended its title for the third straight year.



New Attitude

'Base-ic' Ideas Are Challenged

Anthony Abbott
Gregory Alcorn
Phillip Alexander
James Allen



Timothy Allen
Deborah Anderson
Jacqueline Anderson
Robert Anderson



Tammy Armstrong
Dennis Arnott
Lora Arthur
Tammy Austin

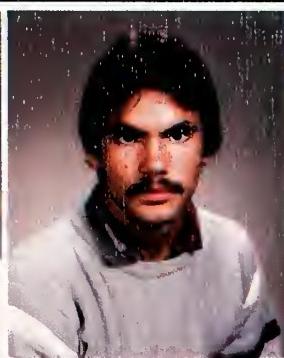


Carla Bacon
Stacey Barton
Steve Baskerville
Michele Bates



Christopher Beck
Shuron Belk
Donna Bellamy
Samantha Berry





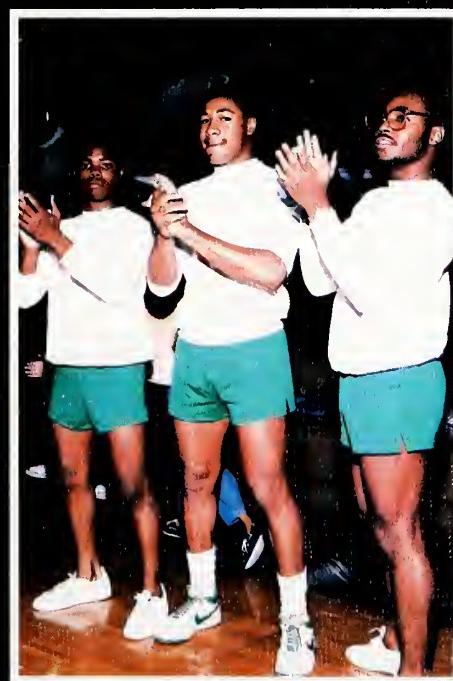
Shannon Berry
Katherine Betker
Steven Blaggrave
Misty Blaine



Lloyd Bond
Deanna Bowe
Veronica Brandon
Gretchen Breheim



Freda Brinkley
Kevin Brown
Jennifer Broyles
Michael Bryan



Glen Canfield



Lonna Childers

Basemen for the varsity cheerleading squad, Raymond Love, Kevin Brown, and Phillip Alexander display a new attitude about male roles. Although the earliest cheerleaders were men, until recently cheerleading has been the domain of females. The use of basemen permitted a blending of their strength with the grace of the girls to allow for more complex pyramids and other formations.

These seniors have chosen careers which also reflect their acceptance of work roles which may seem non-traditional to many. Phillip plans to become a fashion designer, Kevin hopes to play professional football, while Raymond is studying to become a chef.

Class of '86

Attitudes Toward College Change

Deborah Childress



Chris Clark



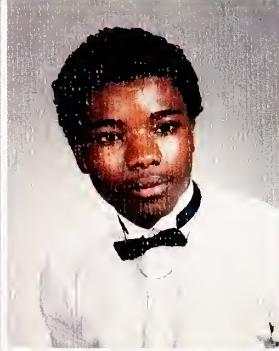
Karen Clark
D'Ondra Coleman
E. Joe Colwell
Calvin Cook



Brian Livingston, a four-year veteran of the pep band, proudly displays an Indiana University sweatshirt as he plays the tri-toms during the Howe basketball game. Strangely though, when Brian was asked about his goals he said, "I plan to attend **Purdue University** and play in the Purdue marching band."

Fewer than half of Tech's graduates go on to further formal education. But, for Brian and the many seniors who do decide to attend college, wrestling with which college to attend remains difficult. Despite his wardrobe, it seems that Brian has finally made up his mind for sure — maybe.

Patrick Council
Lesley Craft
Michelle Crockett
Lisa Cutshaw



Paul Dailey
Richard Davis
Sharmin Davis
Vonda Davis





Dolores DelaRosa
J. Dallas Dishman
Anthony Dodd
Sandra Duncan

Jacqueline Easley
Mark Easley
Brian Edwards
Tamara Esteb

Tina Farmer
Lisa Farrow
Robert Ferry
Allen Fisher

Leona Flanigan
David Folgers
George Ford
Von Ford

Sharon Fowlkes
Lisa France
Angela Franklin
Steven Frost

Class of '86

Announcing a Change

Michael Gamble
Pauline Garland
Leon Gary
Stanley Gilbert



Honey Givan
Gloria Gonzales
Tanya Gorman
Mark Goshen

Tony Gowdy
Charles Gregory
Yvonda Griffin
Rhonda Griffith

Kristine Gunyon
Kimberly Guymon
Maria Haak
Amie Hagedorn

Cathy Hardin
Deana Harger
Lamont Hedgespeth
Bryan Hinton

During one of their early class meetings, Rhonda Miles and Michelle Bryant examine a memory book.

In its efforts to be unique, the Class of '86 broke from the tradition of employing the Herff Jones company as the supplier for caps, gowns, announcements and other commencement needs. Instead, Jostens, Inc. was selected to provide a full line of supplies to give a fresh look to the seventy-second annual graduation ceremonies.

An informal poll showed that the cost of these items ranks with the cost of senior pictures and the prom as the top three expenses of being a senior.



Sandra Hodgens

Lisa Holland

Tracey Hopson
W. Ann Hubbard
Candace Humphrey
Darrel Humphrey



Fredrick Hyche
Shelia Jennings
Traci Johnson
Elizabeth Jones

Paul Jones
Donald Jordan
Larry Juddkins
Steven Kanouse

Class of '86

Some Attitudes Are Ageless

James Keithley
Leo Keller
Kimberly Kemper
Angel Keys



Christina King
Kevin King
Terrence Lacy
Joseph Lee



Michael Leininger
Teresa Lewis
Brian Livingston
Raymond Love



Robert Lufcy



Jacqueline Lyles



As she follows the action during the homecoming football game, Lisa Cutshaw wears the official senior button. The button bears the slogan, "Success is our goal, our future's fixed, we're the Class of '86."

Although it is not always fashionable to show pride in one's school, most Techites, and especially those who become seniors and succeed in graduating, develop a pride for Tech as well as for their own accomplishments.

Each class finds its own way of expressing its self-esteem, and yet this attitude is a traditional sign of seniority and one which increases with time.



Edwin MacDonald
Della Maier
Cherise Martin
Cheryl Martin



Dorothy Martin
Roosevelt Mason
Douglas Massey
Angela Mathews



Rita McBuddy
Cheri McCuistion
Leah McDuffie
Brondon McFarland



Kenneth McGuire
Patti Means
Rhonda Miles
Brian Mitchell



Kenneth Moore
Sinita Moore
Harry Murphy
Eddie Newsom

Class of '86

Outlook Reflects Maturity

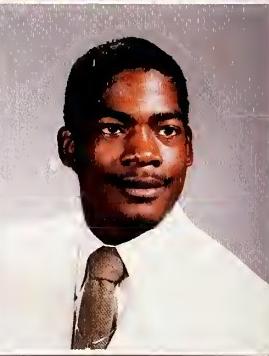
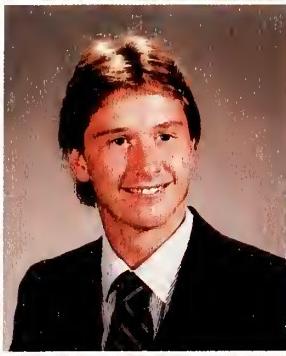
Kenneth Nolan
Sean O'Dell
Steven O'Neal
Rim Oum



Robert Parker
Venus Parker
Scott Payton
Therese Pendegraph



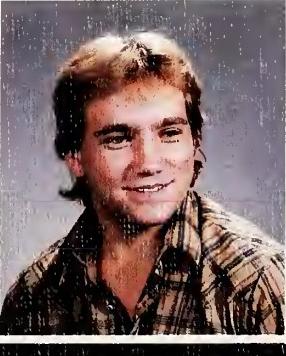
Donna Peters
Michael Phelps
Alison Piety
Stephen Pittman



Tami Pond
Sandy Poston
Brian Qualls
Gary Reedy



Airrenette Reeves
David Rhoton
Stephen Roach
Markyta Robinson





Terry Robinson
Steven Rose
Robin Sanders
Steven Sells



Kim Settles
Lisa Shea
Tresa Shea
Charles Simmons



Stephany Simmons
Lynette Sims
Cynthia Smith
Glynis Smith



Kevin Smith



Phyllis Smith

Against the background of the campus, Phylesa Stutts models the "new" cap and gown chosen by the senior class.

Class of '86

Seniors Think Big

Reginald Smith
Tamila Smith



Sam South
Roy Spencer



Jackie Easley's "Homecoming Mum" is really part of the senior float.

Bridget Staples
Shawn Stevens
Remitha Stewart
Jeffrey Stonebraker

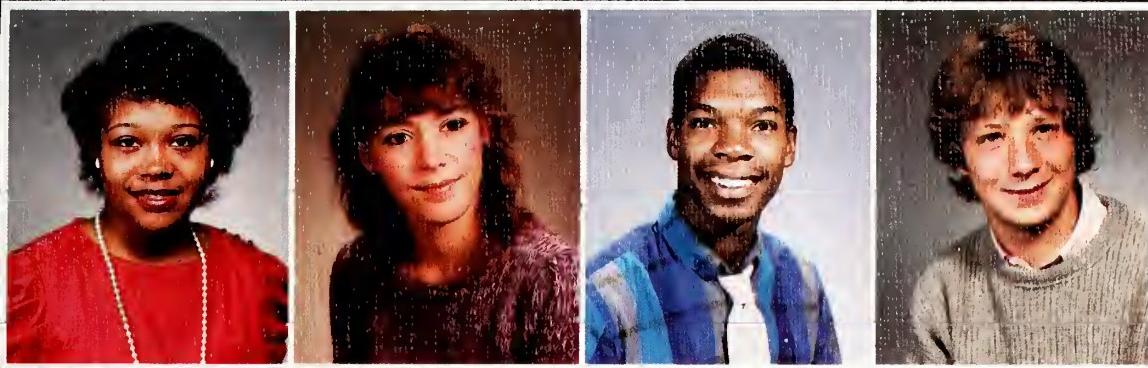


Carla Streeval
Phylesa Stutts
Michael Sullivan
Stephen Surenkamp



Marveda Tardy
Latasha Thompson
Kevin Thurman
Doris Toliver





Vanesa Tyler
Melody Upton
Jeffrey Valentine
John Wallace



Tim Wesley
Denise Westmoreland
Stephanie Wilbourn
Clark Williams



Lee Williams
Michael Williams
Annette Wilson
Walter Woodard



Carmen Woods
Lisa Woods
Anthony Worland
Angela Wright



Ricky Zimmerman
Ronnie Zimmerman
Aaron Zimmerman
Patrick Zulkowski

Class of '86

Shari Adams
Norma Aguilera
Kimberly Alvies
Paul Arney
Deanna Asberry
Shirlene Austin
Jala Bailey



We've Got Spirit, Involvement the Key

If you feel like a junior, and you know you're a junior, say we are the best! YES!

Throughout the school year numerous activities were planned to ignite the fuse of class involvement. Early in the fall of the year the junior girls participated in the junior-senior powder puff football game. This activity encouraged the juniors to unite and work together as a team and win the powder puff game.

In the late fall an election was held to elect class officers. Sponsor, Mr. William McCreary, brought in an official voting machine and set it up in the

cafeteria. Out of 508 juniors who were eligible to vote, nearly 200 exercised their right. Winning the presidential spot was Lorei McGee. Other officers elected were: Jenny Hon, Vice-President; Tammy Alexander and Yolanda Beamon, co-Secretaries; and Tina Folson, Treasurer. The officers got to speak with the entire class during one of the junior assemblies where they discussed class activities.

Selling Sunkist oranges was the biggest fund raiser the class undertook. This project raised \$1,000 to help defray the cost of renting the Columbia Club for the junior-senior prom. Other

fund raisers were Balloon-a-grams for Valentine's Day and the sale of class T-shirts.

Working together and getting involved in class activities made this class assume a new attitude, one that states, "If you put us to the test, you will find we are the best."

Class Officers: Front Row: Lorei McGee, President; Yolanda Beamon, co-Secretary. Back Row: Jennifer Hon, Vice-President; Tammy Alexander, co-Secretary; and Tina Folson, Treasurer.

Timothy Baker
Terri Baldwin
Bobbie Banks
Raymond Banks
Douglas Barger
Jodi Barnett
Steven Barton



Donald Basham
Adrian Battle
Karon Beck
Sharon Beck
Angie Bell
Tammy Bellamy
Joseph Benson



Kenneth Biddle
Brian Billingsley
Elizabeth Blakey
Sharon Bolden
Lanny Boles
Michael Boling
Barry Bostic



Donna Branch
Karen Bray
Thomas Breazil
Anita Bridgeman
William Bridges
Dawn Britt
Dennis Brooks



Carmen Brown
LaTonia Brown
Lauren Brown
Otis Brown
Mark Bryan
Steven Bryan
Noel Burch





Tina Burke
Johnny Burl
George Burns
Melissa Burns
Richard Burns
Clifton Butler
Maria I. Camarena



Sandy Campos
Melody Carnell
Kimberly Carroll



Ronald Carter
Scott Carter
Lorene Carver



Alice Case
Keith Chadwell
Kenneth Chadwell



Todd Chapman
Donna Chastain
John Chenoweth
Jennie Churchwell
Douglas Clark
William Clark
Lisa Claspell



Brian Cline
Russell Clubs
Aaron Coats
Scott Coleman
Richard Collins
Charles Corn
Robert Courtney



James Craft
Kenneth Critchfield
Shanell Crockett
Tina Curren
David Dalton
Robert Daniel
Gloria Davie



Albert Davis
Joseph Davis
Michael Davis
Michael Davis
Nathan Dawson
Joseph DeBruler



Lucinda DeLoach
Stanley Dennison
Cheryl DeViese
Tammy Dickinson
Joseph Didion

*Juniors
Class of 1987*

Terri Dill
Tracy Dixon
Leslie Dodson
William Dotson
Sheena Duke
Thomas Dullen
Johnny Dunn



Jennifer Durbin
William Dwyer
Darin Eaton
George Edmonds
Byron Elliott
Jannean Elliott
Raymond Emerson



Scheryl Emerson
Tonya Enoch
Deanne Euliss
Curtis Evans
Tammy Evans
Timothy Evans
James Fahrenkamp



Tammy Faust
Charles Ferguson
William Ferguson
Camea Fields
Mary Flinchum
L. C. Franklin
Marquise Freeman



Steven Frost
Nevin Gamble
Sandra Gholson
Lisa Gilbert
Joseph Gilliam
Wayne Gilmore
Dyan Glaze



James Glover
Crystal Grady
Tracy Graham



Lenora Grever
Steven Griffin
Yonna Grimmitt



Amy Grimsley
Randy Hamilton
Craig Handy



Erica Harlin
Clyde Harrell
Rhonda Harrison
Robert Hart
Letha Hartley
Letha Hartley
Stephen Hartwell





Isaac Haskins
Eric Hayes
Frankie Heath
Cheryl Helms
Sharon Henley
Rhonda Hess



Raleigh Hibbard
Jesse Hicks
Monica Hill
Teresa Hite
Ryan Hobbs
William Hobbs



Gareth Hodges
James Holiday
Regina House
Angela Hudson
Lasandra Hughes
Jocelyn Humphrey



Larry Hutson
Don Ireland
John Jajuga
Mark Jamerson
Shona Jefferson
Diana Jennings



David Johnson
Denise Johnson
Earl Johnson
Kathleen Johnson
Terry Johnson
Robert Jones

Super Sponsor

The class of 1987's sponsor, Mr. William McCreary, stands out because of his innovation, dedication, and expectation.

Under his guidance, the class has undertaken the sale of balloon-o-grams, oranges, and class sweatshirts. In conducting the class elections he arranged for the use of real voting

Joining the troops. Mr. McCreary helps David Queen, Rita Vasquez, Todd Chapman, and Kathleen Johnson as they prepare balloon-o-grams.

machines. He has encouraged the founding of the mothers' tea and a more elegant prom.

Always the last to leave and often providing rides for class workers, Mr. McCreary spends much of his own time and money providing informal activities and guidance for class members.

The class of 1987 has excelled for a variety of reasons. Chief among them is that "Mr.

"Mac" has worked to instill in the class a desire to excel. Many members of the class have learned to expect more of themselves — and to achieve those goals.

Most importantly, though, Mr. McCreary has carried out his role with kindness and compassion, living by his favorite quotation, "An act of kindness, no matter how small, is never wasted."



Wendy Jones
Kimberly Jordan
Laura Judkins
Aaron Jurgesmeyer
Bobbie Kavanaugh
Teresa Kelsey
Darla Kemper

Dean King
Teresa King
Tina Knoll
Kevin Knowles
John Kroeger
James Kuhlmeier
Donald LaFollette



Lee Lawson
Joseph Lee
Alisha Lewis



Kimberly Lewis
Donald Lippard
Cedric Lloyd



Dennis Lloyd
Kelly Love
Timothy Lutes



Tina Lynch
Anthony MacLennan
Latricia Magee
David Mahone
Sonja Mahone
John Marks
Christopher Martin



Frank Maurer
Sandra McCombs
Kelli McDaniel
Danyl McDivitt
Latonda McDuffie
Marsha McKenney
Michael McKinney



Jenny McMillin
John Mehringer
Michael Mencer
Dane Mercer
Laura Merritt
Kimberly Meyers
Teresa Mickens



Denita Middlebrooks
Kurt Miedema
Donna Miller
Sherman Minor
Michele Mitchell
Shellnal Montgomery
Ladana Moore



Lisa Moore
Phillip Moore
Reginald Moore
Shawn Moore
Torina Moore
Mitchell Morris
Rita Motley





Tyrone Motley
Melissa Muncy
James Murkison
Bert Murphy
Kathy Musgrove
Kristopher Musgrove
Darren Neely

"I Wanna Rock!"

From the early days of rock & roll to today's punk rock bands, young boys have dreamed of being rock stars. Don Basham was no exception.

Don's interest in the guitar began when he was nine years old. "My older brothers and I, along with a good friend, had dreams of being in a band. We wanted to be rock stars. I originally wanted to play the

A relaxed Don Basham gives his fingers a rest.

drums, but my brothers talked me into choosing the guitar instead."

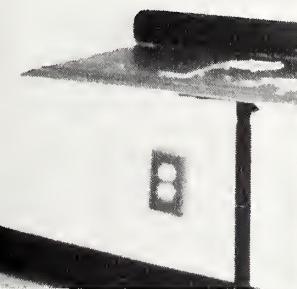
At the age of 11, Don started taking lessons. "The first song I learned was 'Tequila Sunrise' by the Eagles. After that, I really got into music. I love it to death."

Don formed the TMS Band which was a hit among Tech students when it performed in the 1984 talent show.

During his junior year, Don

has taken time to develop his music skills and his personal style by enrolling in a music theory class with Mr. Prather. He stated, "Not only have I learned more about music, but I've learned what it really means to think."

When quizzed about his career plans, Don replied, "Whatever I decide to go into, music will definitely be a part of it."



Ronald Newman
Hung Nguyen
William Norman
James Oliver
Douglas Osborne
Sean Oskins



Kimberly Patterson
Angela Perry
Lucille Perry
Rhonda Perry
Joyce Phelps
David Phillips



Aimee Piland
Kim Poindexter
Erik Poventud
Darlene Powell
William Powell
Brent Purvis



Barbara Ramsey
Scott Ramsey
Janell Raney
Donald Ray
Kelly Raymer
Gilbert Reid



Frank Rhodes
Daniel Roberts
Eric Robertson
Tracey Robins
Elnora Robinson
Richard Robinson

Daniel Rosales
John Rouse
Traci Russell
Kimberly Sampson
Samuel Sanchez
Christopher Sanders
Brian Sandlin



Lester Sandlin
Tony Sarver
Traci Sarver
Charles Sayers
Steven Scholl
Michelle Scott
Mike Scott



Shawn Scott
Dwayne Sexton
Charles Sides
Charles Simmons
Ann Simms
Ronald Simpkins
Carrie Sims



Kevin Sims
Michael Skiles
Randall Small
James Smallwood
Beverly Smiley
Angela Smith
Denzil Smith



Kevin A. Smith
Mary Smith
Michelle Smith
Reginald Smith
Robert Smith
Sheri Smith
Walter Smith



Where Are The Juniors

There were 420 juniors in March of 1986, which is a decrease of 296 students from the 716 who entered Tech as freshmen in the fall of 1983.

When asked about this 40% "drop out" rate, Guidance Director Kenneth Bayless said, "Some of these students transferred to other IPS high schools, some transferred to schools outside of IPS, and some will graduate with the class of 1986."

Only about 15% of the missing juniors actually qualified as "dropouts." They left school for various reasons. Chief among these was to get a job. Fast, easy money (usually to buy a car) seemed more important than finishing school. Teenage pregnancies accounted for some students dropping out, at least temporarily. Marion County had more than twice the national average of teenage pregnancies

in 1985.. Other students simply became discouraged. Some entered high school with weak academic backgrounds and had parents who did not value a high school education. These students often decided to take the easy way out and quit.

An empty chair is evidence of the decline in the number of members in the junior class. Mary Pond, who formerly occupied this seat, moved to Florida. Her absence not only reduces the number of class members, it diminishes the personality of the class.

Mary Spangler
Jewel Spearman
Randy Spillane
Tonya Spivey
Elaine Spradlin
Kevin Spurr
Marcus Stennis



Ivan Stowers
Paul Strong
Marie Stutz
Vicky Sweat
Curtis Taylor
Karl Tepner
Larry Thacker

Bradley Thompson
Melissa Thompson
Maurice Todd
William Tom
Lonnie Travioli
Nhon Truong
Ronico Tudor

Rochelle Turrentine
Mark Tyler
Scott Umsteadt
Dawn Upshaw
Michelle Vancleave
William Vancleave
Bee Vang

Rita Vasquez
Judy Walker
Robert Walker
Devin Warren
Douglas Warren
Terri Washington
James Watson

Macheo Wells
Kimberly Westerfield
Johnie Weston
Anthony White
Christopher White
Tracy White
Wayne White

John Whyde
Michelle Wilhite
Clifford Williams

Connie Williams
Kelly Williams
Kenneth Williams

Shawn Williams
Anthony Wilson

Jeffrey Wilson
Donice Winsemann
Jeffery Womble
Otis Womble
Aaron Zinnerman

Lori Abbott
David Adams
Mechial Adams
Paulette Akbar
James Alexander
Eric Alford
Jeff Allen



'88 is Great

"'88 is fine, devastating your mind," so said the motto of the 511 members of the Sophomore class. A sophomore council, comprised of 20 interested students was formed in December to organize class activities under the leadership of President Amy Small. Sponsors, Ms. Karen Beck and Ms. Ann McMillan, assisted the council in planning numerous activities. President Small said that she "was trying to arouse more spirit in our class and get

more sophomores involved in our activities." The council was frustrated by circumstances which prevented them from carrying out several projects. But the "luck of the Irish" was with the class in its most successful project, the selling of green lollipops and green & white balloons on St. Patrick's Day.

Sophomore Officers Amy Small, President; Stacy McCall, Vice President; Sheila Johnson, Secretary; and Donald Kaufman, Treasurer.



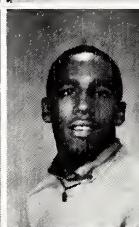
Mark Allen
Lisa Alspaugh
Yanez Alvies
Adrienne Anderson
Johnny Anderson
Kecia Anderson
Missy Anderson



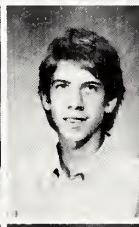
Alexander Apostolakis
James Armstrong
Paula Asher
Peggy Asher
Brian Atwell
Ann Bacon
Dung Banh



Hanh Banh
Charles Banks
Robert Barger
Angela Barker
James Barton
LaTonya Barton
Kimberly Beauchamp



Sherri Beck
Marva Bell
Georgette Bellamy
Peggy Bellamy
David Bertrand
Latanya Billups
Jeffery Black



Linda Black
Shetlonda Blanche
Christine Bolden
Diane Bolden
Althea Bond
Diann Boughner
Tanya Bowie





Beverly Bowman
Tony Bowman
Michelle Boyd
Rhonda Brand
William Bray
Danny Brewer
Nicole Brewer

Tammy Brewer
Michelle Bridwell
Allison Brinkley
Katherine Brock
Walter Brooks

Diana Browder
Darrell Brown
James Brown
Mark Brown
Ruth Brown

Traci Brown
Glenn Bundy
Shannon Burke
Anthony Burns
Renee Burns

Robert Butler
Maria L. Camarena
Larry Carhee
Kathie Carson
Jackie Carter
Lloyd Carter
Susan Carter

David Chapman
Peppi Chapman
Lisa Charles
Anthony Christy
Lori Clark
Tracie Clark
Shelly Clayton

Chris Coffman
Gerald Collins
Michelle Collins
Fred Combs
James Combs
Bernita Compton
James Compton

Rodney Cunningham
Paula Constant
Melissia Copas
Margie Copeland
Warren Cornett
Larry Corrie

Dustin Cox
Sean Craig
April Crandall
Omar Crayton
Herbert Crockett

SOPHOMORES
Class of 1988

**Steven Crockett
Nicole Crowe
Christopher Cunningham
Angela Curtis
Alisha Daniels
Scott Daniels
William Davidson**



**Cynthia Davis
Janna Davis
Kenneth Davis
Lisa Devoto
Kimberly Didion
David Dixon
Lewellyn Dobberthein**



**Annamaria Dodd
Shawn Dodson
Antionette Dotson
Edwin Douglas
Joshua Douglas
Sherri Dowdell
Anthony Dugan**



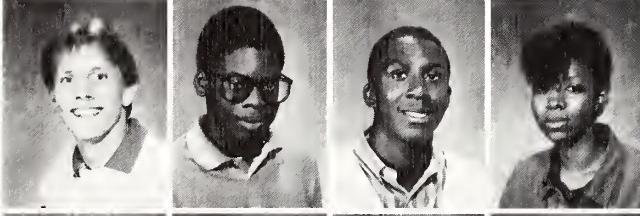
**James Edmondson
Malinda Elliott
Antoinette Ellis
Michael Embry
Pamela Evans
Robert Evans
Tammy Evans**



**Dwayne Faceson
James Faceson
Terry Faulkner
Dawn Ferguson
Kenneth Finch
Debra Flanigan
Mark Flitcraft**



**Timothy Foster
Tyrone Fowlkes
Robert Franklin
Edwana Frink**



**Dawn Fullington
Kimberly Gamble
Jerry Gammon
John Gammon**



**Gaston Garces
Christopher Garcia
Tanaka Garland
Charla Garvin**



**Barbara Gaughan
Carl Gibbs
Jeffrey Gibson
Michael Gibson
Chenita Gilbert
Derek Gilbert
Alvin Gillespie**





Nanette Gillum
Michelle Gimbel
James Glaser
Kelly Glaser
Monica Glover
Robert Godwin



Angela Goodman
Clyde Goolsby
Tracy Graham
Lisa Grant
Corey Griffin
James Griggs



Terry Griggs
Larry Grinter
Edward Guernsey
William Gunyon
LaRobert Guy
Paul Hacker



Glen Hafley
Letha Hagan
Teddy Hager
Marinda Hall
Tammy Hampton
James Hancock



Jody Hancock
Billy Harper
Jerome Harris
Robert C. Harris
Robert L. Harris
Shawn Hart

Excuses, Excuses, Excuses

"Why are you late again today?" the teacher demanded.

"My alarm clock was under a pile of dirty clothes stacked in the corner of my room, and I couldn't hear it when it went off this morning," the student innocently replied.

Getting in trouble for tar-

Although Andre Guy is sleeping peacefully, once he is awakened by a 'friendly' tap from his teacher he will have some explaining to do.

diness was a big fear of the students. A favorite excuse was 'the weather.' You could hear "The snow and ice slowed me down," or "It was raining so hard I couldn't see my way to class." Students left logic and self-respect behind when making up excuses to keep themselves out of trouble. The 'trouble' ranged from a minor reprimand to detention and as a final fear the dreaded call to

your parents.

Situations that called for drastic measures were cutting classes, missing homework, and grades. At home and at school, there was always an excuse buzzing around. Sophomore Rhonda LaFollette commented, "If we were graded on the originality of excuses, there would be a stiff fight for valedictorian."



Carwander Hatten
Michelle Hawkins
Timothy Hazelrigg
Matthew Hebble
Natalie Henderson
Sonja Henson
Dwuna Hention

**Sheila Herron
Stacey Higgins
Myla Highbaugh
Kristin Hoch
Leigh Hockman
Tonna Hodges
Berniece Holcomb**



**Anthony Holland
Patrick Holliday
Lashonna Hollins
April Holsey**



**Clinton Honeycutt
Tammie Hopkins
Jeffery Hostetter
David Howard**



**Richard Howard
Rodessa Howard
Earl Hudson
Roselyn Huggins**



**Leigh Hughes
Sok Hul
Kassandra Humphrey
Cathy Hunter
Monica Hurley
Charri Ingram
Crystal Ingram**



**Rosemary Ivory
Angela Jackson
Shara Jeffers
Lisa Jenkins
Regina Johns
Cynthia Johnson
Keith Johnson**



**Leroy Johnson
Lonnie Johnson
Marsha Johnson
Natasha Johnson
Anna Jones
Carol Jones
Cheryl Jones**



**Damon Jones
Diane Jones
Regina Jones
Lisa Jordan
Stephanie Jordan
Kevin Kelley
Yolanda Kemp**



**Tammy Kennedy
Phon Khull
Minh Kieu
Jack Kinney
Blaine Kwisz
Rhonda Lafollette
Kenneth Lancaster**





Julie Lauderan
Bryant Lawson
Tammy Lay
Juan Leakes
Carl Ledford
Joana Lee



A Silly Trademark

Like the scarlet letter Hester Prynne wore on her blouse, the sophomores had to bear the trademark of being silly that had been passed down from preceding generations. Known characteristics that sophomores possessed were giggle fits, outbursts of bravery, one-day crushes, and professional note-

While watching the powderpuff football game, sophomores Beverly Bowman and Stephanie Stevens cannot seem to escape a case of the 'giggles.'

passing skills. Once students reached tenth grade, everyone expected them to be silly, and therefore, their silliness was accepted or tolerated.

Unlike freshmen, who were too scared to misbehave; and juniors, who began to prepare for their seniority, sophomores seemed to lose all self respect. Sophomores got the least attention of the classes. Freshmen received attention because they were new to school, juniors

because they had only one more year left, and seniors because they had superiority over the others.

Patricia Pounds explained, "Perhaps we were silly, but we only acted that way to get noticed." Class president Amy Small commented, "we want to dispel the trademark of 'silly' sophomores; therefore, we are going to adopt a new, serious attitude."



Regina Lenoir
Kimberly Levell
Shannon Lightfoot
Christopher Lloyd
Duane Lloyd
Dionne Lomax

William Long
Daphne Love
Victoria Ludack
Bonita Luncford
Nicki Lunford
Elizabeth Lyles

Melinda Lynch
Aaron MacDonald
Mark Mahone
Celia Mancillas
Sandra Mansfield
Jose Martinez

Sandra Mathis
Rodney McBrady
Machelle McCarthy
Stephanie McCombs
John McCullah
Bernita McFarland

Michael McGlaughlin
Angenette McGregor
Eric McKinney
Tamara McKinnion
Kenneth McRee
Paul Meadows

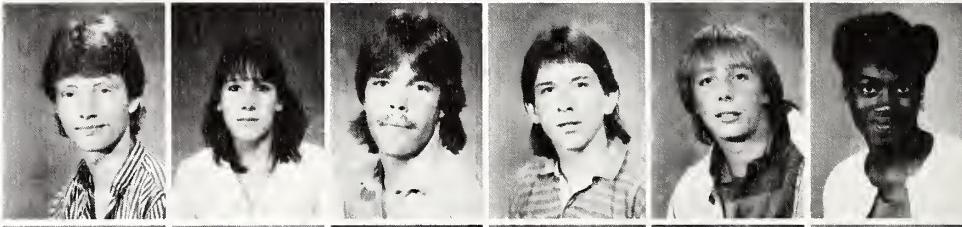
Dwane Means
Jennifer Medsker
Sandra Mefford
Wayne Mercer
Stephanie Messer
David Meyer



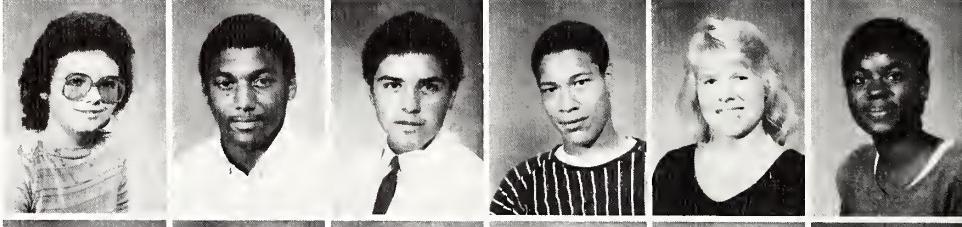
Mychelle Miles
Dave Miller
Dwayne Miller
LaTricia Miller
William Miller
Brett Milton



Gary Minardo
Robin Mink
Richard Minton
James Mires
Ronald Mitchell
Kim Mobley



Geneva Moore
Carey Moorman
Anastacio Morales
Charles Moreland
Denise Morey
LaTonya Morrow



Reginald Morse
Melvina Muex
Khalilah Muhammad
Devon Myers
Sarah Myers
Kevin Nation



'Wiz' Stars

When the casting list for "The Wiz" was posted, several sophomores had captured leading roles. Allison Brinkley, chosen to play the lead, had to perform several solos. Stacy Williams, awarded the part of the good witch, Glenda, had to sing a solo number. Other sophomores played the parts of the munchkins and pieces of the yellow brick road. A junior with experience in several

musical productions commented that even though it was nice for upperclassmen to have the leads, she really liked knowing that the best performer was chosen for each role.

During her solo 'Home', Allison Brinkley as Dorothy, can barely control her emotions.

Stacey Williams, the good witch, tells the audience and 'Wiz' cast to 'Believe in Yourself.'



William Neese
Margie Noland
Kenneth Norris
Audrey Osborn
Erich Orrick
Mercedes Ontiveros
Lisa Ollanketo





Tina Padgett
Jarvis Parker
Marion Parks
Paul Parks
Randall Patrick
Ronald Patterson
Timeka Patton



Charles Paul
Todd Pero
Annetra Pepper
Scott Perry
David Phams
Thol Phann
Donald Phelps



Mary Phelps
Brian Phillips
David Polson
Royce Polston
Gwyan Porter
Donna Powell
James Price



Shannon Price
Floyd Proctor
James Pruitt
Laura Pryor
Ollie Purvis
Kimberly Ramsey
Russell Ramsey



Todd Ramsey
Jannett Rash
Brenda Ray
Stephanie Redmond
Gonzalo Reyna
Karen Reuter
Manuel Rhea



Chandre Rhodes
Dwaine Richardson
Tammy Ridenour
Jesse Riggs



Elizabeth Ripberger
Mary Roach
Sherice Roberson
Edward Roberts



Andrew Robertson
Audrey Robinson
Chalisa Robinson
Joyce Robinson

Shirley Robinson
Tonya Robinson
Brian Rolf
Elizabeth Rowe
Gary Rowe
Kim Royalty
Robert Rush

Jack Russell
Jeffrey Sanborn
Byron Sanders
Ethel Sanders
Joseph Sanders
Rachelle Sanders
Steve Sandlin



Queen of Queens

Wanting to leave their mark as sophomores, the class of '88 won the basketball "Queen of Queens" title in an all school election. Amy Small, winner of the sophomore contest, defeated the freshman queen, Stacey Rosales; junior queen, Lisa Gilbert; and senior queen, Tammi Poindexter.

The class of 1986 has won the competition each of the last

two years. In breaking the tradition this year, the class of 1988 began to make a name for itself. This start gave them the confidence they needed to feel respected among the upper classes.

Sophomore Kristin Hoch and newly crowned Queen Amy Small are overwhelmed with happiness and surprise after the crowning.



Cecelia Saunders
Darren Scaggs
Billie Scott
Jennifer Searcy
Angelina Settecasi
Jimmy Sexton
Lawrence Shaffer



Moncia Shaw
Kimberly Sholar
Stacie Siegman
Herman Silcox
Juanita Simmons
Tressie Simmons
Aaron Smith



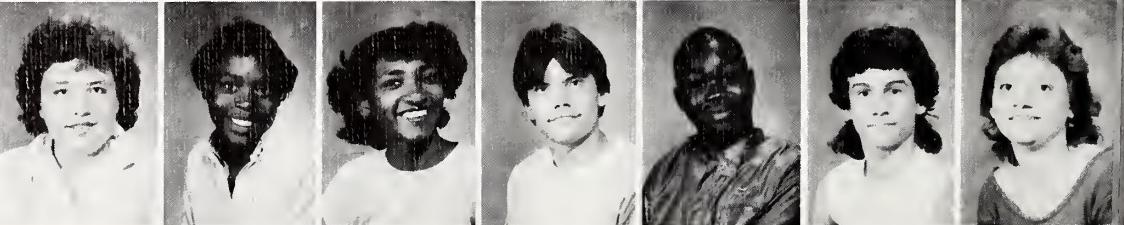
Demandra Smith
Earnie Smith
Fredrick Smith
Jerry Smith
Randal Smith
Sharon Smith
Robert Snyder



Tina Sparks
Glenita Spicer
Desmond Squires
Reta Stafford
Mark Stanford
Richard Staples
Lora Starkes



Stephanie Stevens
Terea Stevens
Angelicque Stewart
Jeffrey Stewart
Ricky Stigger
Michael Stockman
Bobbie Stokes

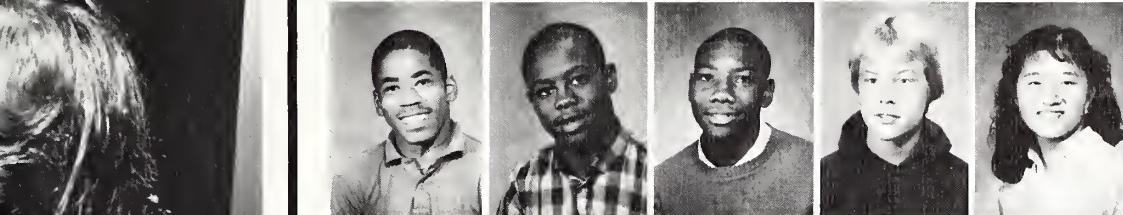




Dennis Storms
Scott Strong
Janverca Stutts
Vivian Sweat
Deitra Taylor
Viviana Taylor
Kim Thomas



Monib Thomas
Jerry Todd
Rebecca Trammell
Dester Troxell
Carlton Truax



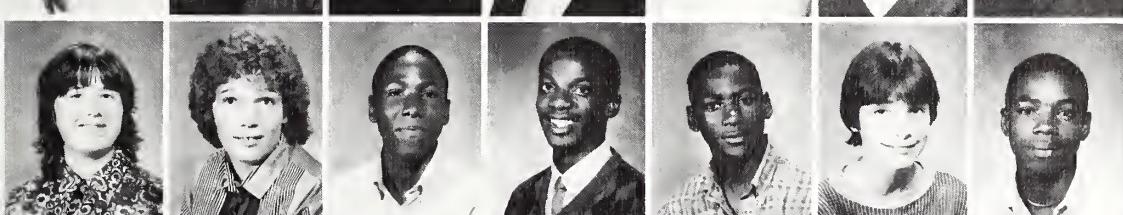
Cleveland Turner
Neal Turner
Shawn Turner
Donald Twitty
Hua Vang



Yeng Vang
Vincente Vasquez
Julie Ventress
Lisa Wade
Terri Walters



Susie Wallace
Pamela Watkins
Kenneth Washington
Ron Washington
Melissa Watts
Dennis Weathers
Charita Weaver



Susan Wenzlaff
Helen Wert
Eric Whaley
James Wheeler
Don White
Mark White
Clifford Wilbourne



Tonette Wilkerson
Samuel Williams
Stacey Williams
Monica Willis
Idris Wilson
Karin Wilson
Letitia Wilson



Michelle Wilson
Shannon Winchester
Michael Winn
William Woodfolk
Don Woodruff
Andrea Woods



Erica Woods
Mareia Wright
Tsuleean Wright
William Wright
Richard Wyeth

Jamillah Abdullah
Billy Acey
Jean Adair
Bobbie Allen
Deshona Anderson
Rona Anderson
Sonny Anderson



'89 Doing Fine

A freshman council was formed early to represent the 545 members of the class. All of the officers selected were also cheerleaders. Already active, the class entered a float in the homecoming contest with a banner which read '*'89 Looking Mighty Fine*'.

Fund raisers for the class were the selling of Hershey kisses on Valentine Day and

a food sale in the spring.

When asked how it felt to be the class president, LaDonna Thomas replied, "It gives me a feeling of responsibility and pride." Advisers for this group were Ms. Vickie Noel and Ms. Helen Moeller.

Class Officers: LaDonna Thomas, President; Celeste White, Vice President; Detra Woods, Secretary; and LaDonna Anderson, Treasurer.



Marsha Arthur
Meredith Bailey
Tracey Bailey
Jeffrey Baker
Lisa Banks
Gaetano Barbieri
Lilly Barker



Donald Basil
Diane Bateman
Michael Battle
Tonya Battle
Terry Beach
Charles Beasley
Sherry Bedford



Penny Benson
Kimberly Berry
Dennis Blackmon
Johnny Blackwell
Dan Boatner
Rolanda Bolen
Lynn Boles



Timothy Bolton
Mark B. Bowling
Matthew Bowling
Mike Bowling
William Brandon
Lea Bridwell
Kevin Brinkman



Lawrence Brooks
Tracey Brooks
James Brown
Patricia Brown
Janet Bryant
Teresa Bryant
John Bullington





Jeffrey Bunten
Kenneth Burchfield
Randy Burdine
Tammy Burks
Tony Burruss
Luke Butler
Duwan Byers



Charrise Byrd
Diana Cade
Andrew Campos
Larry Capps
Angela Carling



Angelo Carpenter
DuJuan Carpenter
George Carrico
Vickie Carrico
William Carter



Jennifer Cavazos
Alan Cazares
Beverly Charette
Angela Charles
Richard Chatman



Matthew Clark
Theresa Clark
Jeffrey Clegg
Robert Clements
Denise Clemons
Tammy Cochran
Timothy Cochran



Chesney Coleman
Richard Coleman
Tiffani Coleman
Perry Conningham
Louis Cook
Sean Cook
Regina Courtney



Beth Covey
Victor Covington
Kristina Craft
LaTonya Craig
Christy Crase
Stacey Crockett
Timothy Cronnon



Richard Crowe
Scott Crowe
James Curtis
Tammy Dailey
Stephen Davis
India Dawson



Anthony Day
Johnny Deane
Robert Deaton
James Deloach
Vanessa Dennison

FRESHMEN
Class of 1989

Richard Deskins
Tony Dickinson
Deanna Dill
Kevin Ditchley
Ernest Dodson
Kevin Dodson
Darrell Doss



Paul Duke
Penny Dunn
Anthony Dyer
Donald K. Eaton
Marcel Edwards
Michelle Edwards
Timothy Edwards



John Eldridge
Ronald Enochs
Tommie Epps
Fred Eubank
Dawn Evjen
Angela Fahrenkamp
Brian Faulkner



Wilbur Faust
Aaron Ferguson
~~Ellen Ferguson~~
Raymond Ferguson
Cindy Ferris
Burnis Fields
Rachel Fitzwater



Letticia Ford
Kevin France
Lori France
Michael Frison
Gerald Frye
Rachell Futrell
Sharon Futrell



Michael Gaines
Sharry Gilbert
Howard Gillard
Kenneth Glaser
Mary Glaser



Byron Glover
Craig Gossett
David Gourley
Don Green
Moya Green



Andrew Grever
Cheryl Griffith
Michael Grigsby
James Grimmel
Barbara Grubbs



Monica Haak
Huston Hall
Richard Hall
Tammy Hall
Cynthia Hansford
Candy Hardcastle
Robert Harper





Karen Harris
Robert Harris
Tammy Harris
Gary Harvey
Richard Harvey
Nicole Hatfield

Shawana Hatfield
Derris Hayes
Kimberly Helton
Kenneth Hendrickson
Trina Hendricks
Rachel Henley

Mark Hensley
Michael Hensley
Rodney Hensley
Christine Hernandez
Dawn Herring
Kimberly Hess

Shannon Hinderlite
Jeanna Hobbs
Thy Hok
Sherry Hoopingar
Brian Hoopingarner
Manual Hopson

Eddie Hubbard
Stevan Huggett
Camelli Hurley
Tammy Hyatt
Shandell Ingram
Artez Jefferson

Seniors Give Help

Freshmen had the sympathy of the upperclassmen because of the adjustment they were required to make from junior high to high school. The size of the campus overwhelmed many freshmen but, having once experienced the same feeling, upperclassmen tried to be as helpful as possible.

Senior Scott Payton takes time away from his school work to help freshman Jeffrey Klinck with his algebra.

Sometimes they helped with homework and sometimes they just gave advice.

Advice varied from help to hindrance. Some upperclassmen felt that it was their 'duty' to mix up the freshmen. When a freshman asked for directions, he could wind up in auto body shop instead of algebra class. Despite some so called 'do-gooders' most of the frosh managed to survive their ninth grade year.



James Jefferson
William Jett
George Johnson
Jerry Johnson
Renay Johnson
Shirley Johnson

Cherie Jones
Consuelle Jones
John Jones
Joseph Jones
Michelle Jones
Norman Jones
Terrance Jones



Velvet Jones
Marcia Jurgesmeyer
Debra Karr
Jeffery Keatts
Bradley Keefe



Trinna Kemp
To Khun
Windi Kinney
Mane Kirby
Jeffrey Klinck



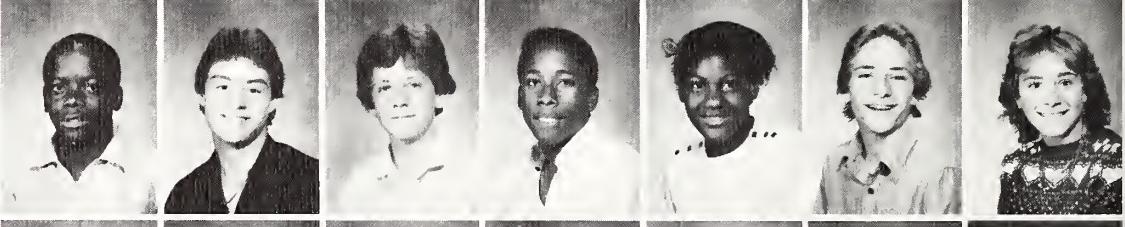
Kristi Kyle
Rebecca Lair
Stacey Lancaster
Allen Lang
Anthony Lasley



Bonnie Lawson
Lai Le
Minh Le
Son Le
Thu Le
Robert Ledger
Edward Lewis



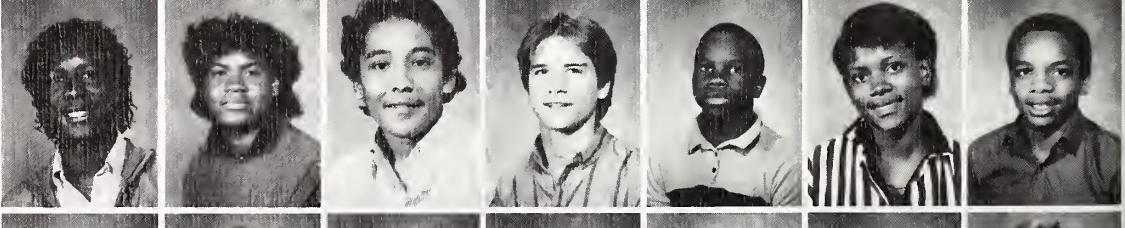
Mark Lewis
Thomas Lifford
Greg Lindop
Cortez Lipscomb
Denise Lloyd
James Logan
Tammy Logan



Aaron Long
Johnnie Long
Sandy Long
James Lowhorn
Robert Lucas
David Luken
Lori MacDonald



Lynn Magee
Veronica Mahone
Leandro Mancillas
Tony Marsh
Charles Martin
Cheryl Martin
George Martin



Patricia Martin
Maria Martinez
Kimberly Mason
Johnathan Matney
John Mathews
Deobolique Mavity
Christopher May





Eric McDowell
Cynthia McGaha
Lance McGee
Demetruis McNeal
Tina Merrifield
Jason Meyer
James Middlebrooks



Frosh Find Identity

For freshmen, who are highly motivated by peer pressure, the need to *fit in* was imperative. The size of the campus and the number of students also contributed to the need to **belong**.

Some new enrollees were never able to make a bond within the school setting. Instead, they relied upon membership in outside

Joining his friends at a home basketball game, Derrick Moulder enjoys a favorite weekend activity.

organizations and neighborhood gangs to fulfill their needs for group identity.

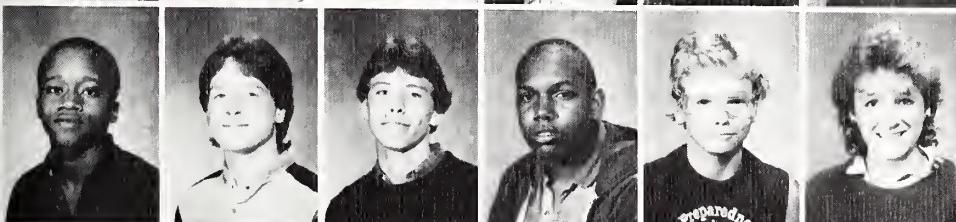
Most freshmen discovered, however, that because of Tech's diverse student population and the many activities offered, it was relatively easy to fit in. Some chose to become involved in athletic teams, clubs, and organizations; all became a part of the largest single group on campus, the Class of '89.



John Miles
Glenn Milton
Christina Minardo
Paul Minor
Shawn Molin
Tonya Monday



Charlotte Moore
Sherry Moore
Karen Morgan
Anthony Morris
Daniel Morris
Michelle Morris



Terry Morris
Derrick Moulder
John Mumaw
John Mundy
Charles Murphy
Karla Musgrove



Lashawn Nance
Darlene Nash
James Nash
Tamara New
Cassandra Newsom
Jeffrey Nicolay



Richard Noah
Michelle Oldham
Michelle Oldham
Richard Odell
William Palmer
Alexandro Palencia

Jennifer Parks
Bruce Paro
David Parrish
Eric Parrott
Kimberly Patrick
Seth Peacock



April Perkins
Albert Pettigrew
Binh Pham
Milton Phelps
William Phillips
Scott Pierce



Ruby Pierson
Rachelle Pippins
Russell Pliler
Randolph Pogue
Dereka Pointer
Jackie Polston



Michael Pond
Shirley Powell
Jimmy Preston
Layman Price
Roxane Price
Bryan Printz



Tammy Purcell
Melissa Qualls
Felecia Quinn
Steven Rader
Tina Ralston
James Rawley



Tech's Spielberg

What is the effect of freshman Michael Colwell's special hobby? He makes little kids cry. Or at least his special effects costume did last Halloween. Michael and his brother Joe, a senior, share an interest in special effects, the kind that Steven Spielberg has made famous in his movies. In fact, the brothers plan to make their own movie which will showcase their special abilities.

The public has seen some of the Colwells' work as part of the stage club homecoming float, in Howe's production of "Death Takes a Holiday," and in Tech's "The Wiz." Even more impressive, though, is the basement of the Colwell home which serves as a private gallery for a collection of their special effects creations.

What was the most difficult part of bringing Evillene's

throne to life, complete with moving skull and gargoyle, in "The Wiz?" Michael stated that it was keeping his balance as he worked the creatures. Knowing that he was trapped inside the costume and couldn't react, mischievous gremlins in the cast kept pinching him.

Behind the Skull and Gargoyle, used in "The Wiz," is Freshman Michael Colwell controlling the special effects which he helped to create.

Shauna Ray
Patrick Reed
Sherell Reed
Michael Reuter
Loretta Rexroat
Gilberto Reyna





Kevin Rhoton
Michelle Rhoton
William Ridenour
Pamela Riley
Melissa Roach
Lillian Robbins
Greta Roberts

Eve Robertson
Jade Robertson
Guy Roddy
Kelly Rogers
Stacey Rosales
Deborah Ross
Walter Ross

Steve Russ
Michael Sablan
Marcus Saloane
Darin Sanders
Eddie Saver
Angela Sayer
Patricia Scaggs

Shajuan Scott
Teresa Scott
Arthur Sexton
Charles Shaw
Maurice Shelley
Christopher Shelton
Mia Shelton

Helen Shepherd
Frederick Shinlever
Carmen Shirley
Linda Short
Larry Shotwell
Diane Shupinsky
William Simmons

Lisa Sizemore
Monty Skirvin
Tonia Sluder
Amy Smallwood
Angelena Smith

Jason Smith
Kenneth Smith
Ronald Smith
Stacey Smith
Tiffany Smith

Tina Smith
Gerald Snodgrass
Tol Soeun
Jada Sorrels
Danny Southers

Andre Sparks
Robert Sparks
Kenny Spicer
Demetria Spivey
Patrick Spurr
Brian Spurrier
Jeanette Stearns

William Stedman
Rhonda Steele
Travis Steele
Beth Stevens
Christopher Stevenson
Joyce Stevenson
Yolanda Stevenson



Double Trouble

This year's freshman class is blessed with double trouble — ten sets of twins. Both sets of twins we interviewed had one thing in common; neither the Willis or Hensley twins had ever been in class together until their freshman year. This year Yolanda and Rodney, fraternal twins, are both in dry cleaning class together. The Hensley brothers, identical twins, started in math together but the teacher transferred them to different sections. Math

teachers know that $1 + 1 = \text{double trouble}$.

On school picture days, Rodney and Yolanda dress alike in the same color coordinates. However, Mark and Mike have not dressed alike since kindergarten days said their mother. The Willis twins have another set of twins in their family, who are sophomores this year. The Hensley pair have twin goals, they hope to become professional baseball players, but our fraternal twins

have different goals. Rodney hopes to own a grocery store and Yolanda is striving to become a professional basketball player. She played on the girls junior varsity basketball team this year.

The advantages and disadvantages of being twins are about the same said Michael Hensley.

Fraternal twins, Yolanda and Rodney Willis, have unique personalities and each is working toward an individual goal.



Wilma Stewart
Kenda Stiles
Tamara Stockman
Isaiah Stokes
Mari Strong
Robert Strong
Tammy Strong



Anita Strough
Mickell Sullivan
Sonja Summers
Rachelle Tardy
Dennis Taylor
Ellen Taylor
Richard Taylor



Terri Taylor
Raymond Terry
Robert Thomas
Rochelle Thomas
Bonetta Thompson
Johelen Thompson
Denedra Todd



Kham Tran
Regina Traxler
Renae Traxler
Jerry Tucker
Andrew Tudor
Tonya Turrentine
Donald Turner



James Turner
Lavonna Turner
Nora Turner
Tammy Turner
Timothy Tyler
Jerome Valentine
Emerson Vance





Melvin Van Meter
Francisca Vasquez
Pablo Vasquez
Stephen Vaughn
Patrice Vinson
Julie Wagers
Daniel Walker



Hallie Walker
Earl Wallace
Mia Wallace
Walter Wallace
Angela Walter



Willie Walton
David Ward
Richard Ware
Linda Warner
Henry Watson



Deanna Webb
Katrina Weir
Jonathan Wenzlaff
Anthony Wert
Chad Wethington



Audrey Wheeler
Lisa Whitaker
Tracy Whitaker
Angela White
Ronald White
Kelly Wickersham
Charlotte Wiley



Dawn Wilhite
Edward Wilkins
Angela Williams
Derrick Williams
Edna Williams
Jeffery Williams
Kim Williams



Pauline Williams
Rodney Willis
Yolanda Willis
Timothy Willoughby
Danny Wilson
Erica Wilson
James Wilson



Marc Wilson
Alinta Wims
Dawn Wise
Vanessa Wise
Dana Womble
John Woodford



Patrick Woodward
David Wyeth
Kira Yant
Chariese Yarbrough
Elizabeth Zimmerman

'Principals' of Leadership

In its 74th year, Arsenal Technical High School and its administrative team welcomed Dr. Joseph McGeehan, the first principal to hold an Ed.D. degree and Mrs. Medarda Pope, the first female vice principal in over 50 years. (Miss Gertrude Hadley served as Tech's first and only other female vice principal from 1923 until 1931.)

Early career interests of Dr. McGeehan included becoming a Catholic priest or entering the fields of business or law. His role as an educational administrator encompasses many of the attributes which would have been required in all of

Faculty and administrators gather to welcome new colleagues during the annual Cider Social held on September 25, in the Anderson Auditorium.



those fields.

Goals which Dr. McGeehan has been working to achieve include restructuring the organization of the school to adapt to its constantly changing mission, increasing school spirit, and improving the attitudes of students concerning their expectations for academic achievement.

Vice Principal Medarda Pope first came to Tech in 1974 as a teacher in the Special Education department. She quickly learned that in IPS a person is hired into a position, not into a particular place. In the past 11

years, she has accepted six changes in assignment resulting in her current position as Vice Principal of Curriculum and Scheduling.

Of the schools she has work-

ed in, Mrs. Pope says she likes this one the best. She also noted that, "I enjoyed teaching, but being an administrator allows me to see ideas being put into action."



Only the seventh chief executive officer to occupy the principal's office, Dr. Joseph McGeehan is in his first year as administrator of the largest IPS school.

Talitha Anderson, ICEC Asst. Director
Kenneth Bayless, Guidance Director
Mahlon Carlock, Business Manager
Howard Catt, Athletic Director
Judith Hamilton, Media Center Director
Rollin Jump, Adult Ed. Director

Frederick Kelly, Dean of Boys
Dr. Joseph McGeehan, Principal
Donald Oldham, Vice-Principal
Medarda Pope, Vice-Principal
Robert Stockard, Vice-Principal
Dorothy Stout, Dean of Girls





Algebra II students in Mrs. Feigert's first period class listen as she unravels the mysteries of mathematical equations. Even though there are many specialized learning labs on campus, most instruction still takes place in traditional classrooms equipped with arm chairs, blackboards, pencils, paper, and books.



Glenn Adams, Career Center
Richard Allen, Health and PE
Howard Beall, Career Center
Karen Beck, Foreign Language
Duane Blankenhorn, Guidance
Jim Borshoff, Mathematics

Martha Bradshaw, Social Studies
Stephen Brinkerhoff, Career Center
Jim Brown, Mathematics
Joan Brown, English
Joseph Brown, Mathematics
Raymond Browne, Art



Learning how to properly caulk and seal a pipe joint are Lawrence Shaffer and James Meyers under the supervision of plumbing teacher Lemar Barnett. The 36 vocational programs offered by the Indianapolis Career Education Center, which is housed on the Tech campus, had an enrollment of 1,162 full-time and 147 part-time students.

*Patricia Burton, Home Economics
Michael Cecil, Business Education
Cheryl Chambers, Special Education
Debi Cline, Career Center
Ernest Cline, Guidance*

*Robert Collins, Science
Diane Comstock, English
Robert Cooley, Career Center
Janice Cooper, Guidance
Frank Craig, Health and PE*



Looking 'Sew' Fine

Appearing on the Flamingo Club's list of the ten best dressed men in Indianapolis for two consecutive years is quite an honor. Tailoring most of the

clothes that earned him that recognition magnifies this honor awarded to William Harrod.

Making and modeling the

wardrobe which won him this distinction allowed Mr. Harrod to be the perfect role model for the 17 students in his tailoring class.

Before coming to Tech in 1977, Mr. Harrod taught at Crispus Attucks. His formal training includes an undergraduate degree from St. Paul's College in Lawrence, Virginia, and a masters degree from Indiana State University. Practical experience resulted from spending five summers in New York City gaining a knowledge of trade shortcuts and trade secrets from German and Italian tailors. Along with

A nattily dressed William Harrod appears well suited to the plush surroundings of the Home Economics formal dining room.

working in clothing stores in New York doing alterations, he owned and operated his own dry cleaning and alteration business, until the partnership was dissolved.

In addition to his teaching duties, and his personal tailoring work, Mr. Harrod serves as head of the Service Occupations Department in the Career Center. With all of his responsibilities, it is fitting that his philosophy is "I like a challenge." Looking ahead to future challenges, Mr. Harrod plans to go back into business when he retires from teaching.

JROTC instructors 1st Sgt. Neris Willis and MSgt. Dock Hughes are housed in Civil War vintage barracks. ROTC has been taught here since 1919.



Betty Crowe, Adult Ed Counselor
Tom Danheiser, English
Anthony Denson, Career Center
Britt Dickinson, Career Center
James Duckworth, Career Center

D. Reid Evans, Career Center
Edward Evans, Music
Judith Feigert, Mathematics
Joyce Freeman, Business Education
Lois Frye, Business Education

Jeff George's Dad

Most parents only dream of having a child who is rated #1 in the entire country; however, for business teacher David George it became a reality. Mr. George's son, Jeff, the Warren Central Warriors' star quarterback, received the title of number one high school football player in America.

Winning a trip to the New

Applied Economics students, Elaine Spradlin and James Allen discuss how to make a profit. This class formed a corporation, sold stock, made memo boards, and sold them to better understand the American Economic system.

Orleans Super Bowl, meeting Chicago Bear quarterback Jim McMahon, and being invited to Washington D.C. for a formal black tie affair, were just some of the rewards that Mr. George shared with his son. The George family did not, however, have to travel any farther than their living room to meet famous college football coaches.

From December 1, until Jeff signed with Purdue University on March 1, the George household was anything but calm. Almost every night a

coach from a different university would visit the George home to inform the Georges about his university's athletic program.

The George household was so hectic that the phone had to be taken off the hook in order to have a peaceful dinner.

Life was not always hectic for Mr. George and his family. When Jeff was five, six, and seven years old, he used to sit on the bench with his father during a game and watch the Tech freshman basketball team play. Jeff would also accom-

pany his dad to practices. One day, while Jeff was shooting baskets in the gym, Coach Ernie Cline predicted to Mr. George that Jeff would be an all-state athlete in three sports.

When asked what it felt like to be the father of "the famous Jeff George", Mr. George replied, "We realize that we are blessed and we thank God every night."

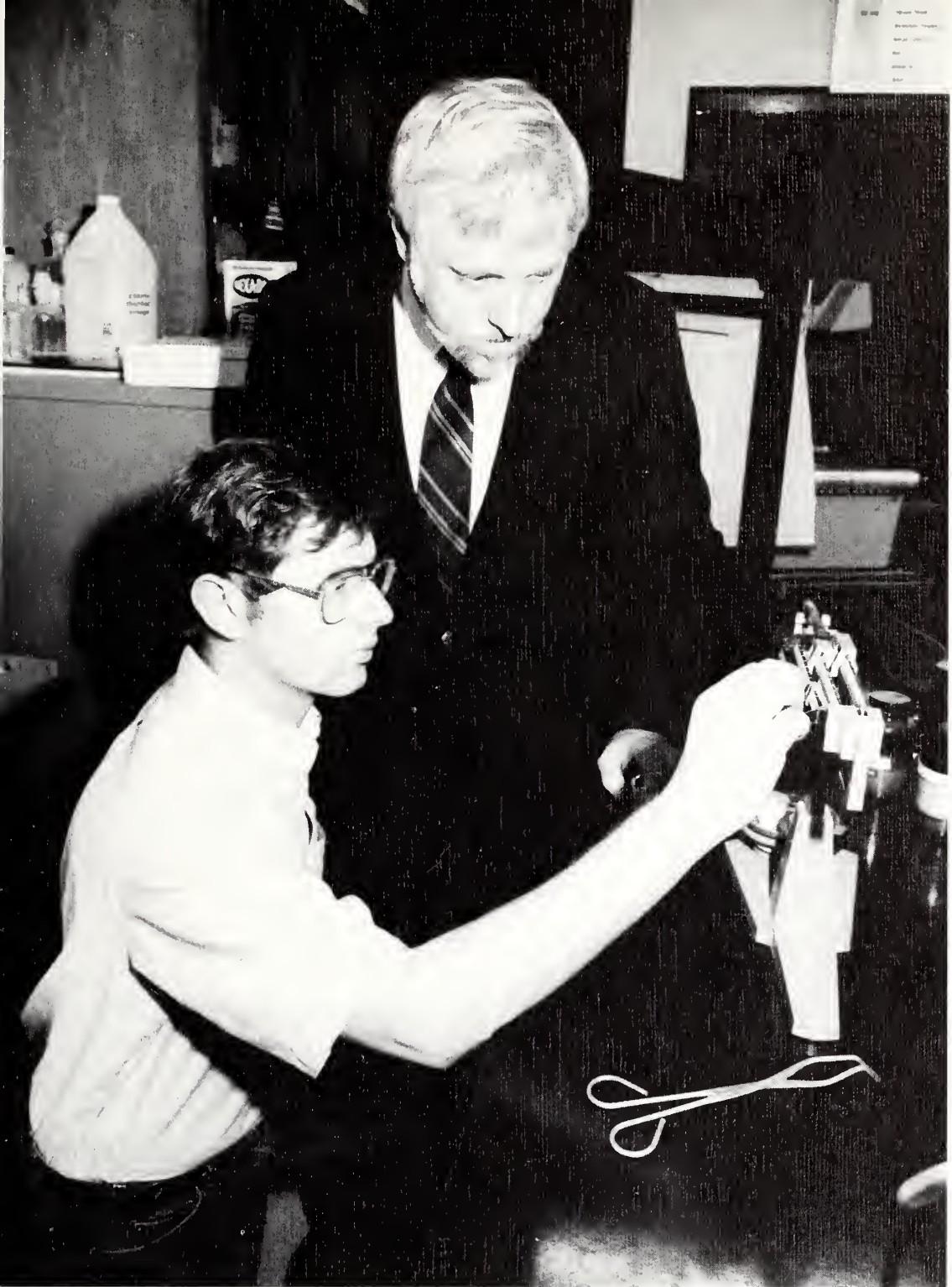
Dave George congratulates his son, Jeff, after Warren Central received its trophy for winning the state football Class 4A championship game against Valparaiso.



David George, Business Education
Lucia Gonzalez, English
William Guess, Business Education
Margaret Hahn, English
Tanya Hairston, Career Center

Hester Hale, English
Alexzene Hamilton, Career Center
William Harrod, Career Center
Marilyn Hoffman, Mathematics
Ernest Holmes, Industrial Arts





Chemistry student Mark Easley carefully weighs a chemical before he heats it over a Bunsen burner. Former Tech teacher, James Easterly, who returned the second semester, checks Mark's results for accuracy.



*David Hon, Science
Garlan Howard, Science
John Hurrel, Health and PE
Virginia Jackson, Business Education
Norma Johnson, Career Center*

*Roy Johnson, Career Center
John Kanouse, Social Studies
John Kem, Science
John King, Guidance
Paul Kinser, Career Center*



Having to eat what you cook has always been a challenge in foods classes. Kimberly Douglas finds that using chopsticks is an equal challenge, as she enjoys her oriental meal. Notice, though, that Kim has a fork close at hand for "emergencies"—like starving to death while trying to master the use of Eastern eating utensils.

*Julius Kleine, Health and PE
Arthur Kirsch, Science
Francis Knue, Health and PE
Arnold Lehman, Mathematics
Mable Lewis, Music*

*Clifton Lovelace, Career Center
Mary Lou Manka, Health and PE
Lewis Marshall, Mathematics
Ellen Martin, Business Education
Don Mason, Mathematics*



Carol on, Carillon

On crisp winter mornings last December and commencement evening this spring, the clear, crisp notes of the carillon lilted across the campus.

For many of the students and staff members who enjoyed these peaceful interludes, the existence of the carillon was a surprise. Many, in fact, probably still do not know exactly where the music came from.

'Cutting up' in Biology class, Stephanie Stevens, Stacey Williams, and Steve Hon enjoy the laboratory session a great deal more than does the frog which Stacey is dissecting.

The carillon is located in the tower of Stuart Hall. But very few people showed an interest in it. That is, until Doyne Swinford was informed about its existence by students in his classes.

Mr. Swinford, who teaches Latin part-time at Tech and at Howe High School, began taking piano lessons at the age of eight. He studied music and has served as a church organist for six years. Music strikes him as being scientific, mathematical, and logical as well as entertaining. After considering a career in music, he opted for teaching

because, "... teaching (working with young people) is more interesting than the performing arts." Playing the organ is now only a hobby. When the carillon was rediscovered, Mr. Swinford found that it was in need of repairs. He quickly convinced Dr. McGeehan to have it repaired. With the system once again operational, Mr. Swinford revived a tradition of playing carols each morning before school for the three weeks preceding Christmas. The other traditional use of the carillon was for the Vespers service which, in the past,

preceded commencement. Although Vespers are no longer held, Mr. Swinford thought that it would be nice to restore part of the dignity which this ceremony lent to graduation. Of his willingness to provide this delightful service, he commented, "I feel that it is a tradition which merits continuance."

Junior Anita Bridgeman observes, as Doyne Swinford plays Christmas carols on the carillon. Anita was instrumental in reviving this holiday tradition.



James May, Science
Judith McBride, English
Dennis McClain, Industrial Arts
William McCreary, Business Education
Bruce McGeath, Social Studies

Ann McMillan, English
Cheryl McVay, Business Education
Walter Mendel, Career Center
Robert Meyer, Social Studies
Frederick Miessen, Career Center

Satisfaction Comes From Students

The Billy Thom award, sponsored by the Indiana High School Wrestling Coaches Association, was presented to head wrestling coach and Physical Education department head John Hurrel in February. Mr. Hurrel, who had previously been inducted into the IHSWCA Hall of Fame, received the award based upon his outstan-

Sophomore William Wright, an advanced cabinetmaking student, and his teacher, Anthony Denson, inspect a cabinet being constructed by students who are building the Career Center house.

ding contributions to high school and freestyle wrestling.

Mr. Hurrel began his wrestling career by participating as a high school wrestler while attending Southport High School. He went on to wrestle at Indiana Central College and in the Army. When he was discharged from the Army, he took a teaching job at Scecina Memorial High School where he started the school's wrestling program. Bill Treichler, who was Tech's wrestling coach at that time, helped Mr. Hurrel form the Scecina program and

later was responsible for his being hired at Tech. In his tenure at Tech, Coach Hurrel has guided his wrestlers to two state championships.

Mr. Hurrel considers Greg Levell to be one of his greatest success stories. When Greg began wrestling, he weighed in at 76 pounds. Greg finished his freshman season with a third place in the city meet. He compiled a record of 59 wins and only one loss during his junior and senior years and, as a senior, he was a state champion in the 98-pound weight

class. Producing a champion was not the only satisfaction Mr. Hurrel got from coaching. He stated, "There are times when the greatest satisfaction comes from seeing a kid start as a freshman, with little wrestling knowledge, and go on to become a good wrestler; or, even to struggle many times and finally win a match."

Sports news is made as John Hurrel, wrestling coach and Physical Education department head, receives the Billy Thom award for his outstanding contributions to wrestling.



*Thelma Miles, Mathematics
John Miner, Social Studies
Stanley Minks, English
Helen Moeller, Special Education
John Mullennax, Career Center
Wesley Murphy, Social Studies*

*William Murphy, Career Center
Vickie Noel, Special Education
Gwen Ohmit, Business Education
Paul Oscarson, Special Education
Gordon Owen, Career Center
Anna Parker, Social Studies*





David Cruser, advanced welding teacher, instructs Ronald Simpkins in the finer points of welding



Sharon Parrett, Guidance
Elaine Pierce, Guidance
Kenneth Poole, Career Center
Paul Prather, Music
Wendrel Price, Art
Lindy Pruett, Special Education

Millard Qualls, Career Center
Dorris Raines, Career Center
Natalie Ransom, Home Economics
Lafayette Reed, Health and PE
Lewis Robertson, Business Education
Donald Robinson, Mathematics



Sharmin Davis asks her American Studies teacher, Miss Mary Maillard, for help with an essay she is writing about an American author.

Karl Schneider, Social Studies
Richard Shock, Special Education
Delsie Shoemaker, Business Education
William Siedlecki, Social Studies
Carol Smith, Science
Robert Smith, Career Center

Steven Smith, Science
Dan Stanley, Foreign Language
Joe Steve, Career Center
Kermitt Swenson, Art
Doyne Swinford, Foreign Language
John Talley, Adult Ed Consultant



Achievement is an Attitude

Mrs. Delsie Shoemaker was honored by the Indiana Association of Distributive Education Clubs of America as the 1986 Outstanding DECA Advisor. Mrs. Shoemaker has worked with DECA students at Tech for the past 15 years. In a testimonial letter, a former student stated, "She was always ready and willing to help her students prepare for the real business world; help them solve problems, accept

challenges, and achieve their goals. I personally thank God she did. I do now, always have, and always will feel very grateful to this individual and to DECA for their positive impact on my life."

During her years at Tech, Mrs. Shoemaker's DECA chapter produced several district and state officers, as well as a national officer. She has had competitive winners at district, state, and national DECA contests. Her parliamentary teams placed first and second in district competition this year and third and fourth in

the state contest. Mrs. Shoemaker took senior Paul Jones to the National DECA Conference held in Atlanta, Georgia, in April to represent Indiana in the General Marketing Series.

The Office Education Association, a group for secretarial and clerical students, also had a chapter at Tech. In March, the chapter won the state plaque for the largest gain in membership. They, too, had competitive winners at district, state, and national. Ann Hubbard, a senior, was accompanied to the

national contest in Columbus, Ohio, by her advisor, Ms. Cheryl McVay, to compete in Job Interview II. Ms. McVay is one of the six members on the State Advisory Board of OEA.

Achievement is an attitude which is encouraged in the business department.

DECA winners showing off the trophies they won at the state DECA Conference, held at the Adams Mark Hotel, are: **Front Row:** Bobbie Stokes, Sharon Beck, Lisa Shea, and Honey Givans. **Back Row:** Adviser Mrs. Delsie Shoemaker, Gloria Gonzales, Tresa Shea, Tina Farmer, and Jesse Hicks.



David Tess, Special Education
Cecil Tresslar, English
Stella Vandivier, Special Education
Emmagee Washington, Art
Wanda Watts, Social Worker
Ralph Webb, Career Center

Ward Whalin, Science
William Wheeler, Mathematics
Elizabeth Wilson, English
Harold Wise, Career Center
Robert Woodard, Health and PE
Lester Woolard, Career Center

Computer Aids Attendance Staff

If necessity is the mother of invention, Ed Davis may well be its stepfather. Skepticism met the announcement that Mr. Davis was designing a computerized attendance system. A similar attempt in 1971 was unsuccessful due to inadequate development time and a lack of enthusiastic support by the faculty. However, a continuous reduction in faculty and staff in the ensuing years created a new attitude of acceptance for such a plan.

Mr. Davis had been employed at Tech for 7 years

as accompanist to the music department before assuming his current duties. He, along with Paul Prather, music department head, began to develop an attendance program on their own, to see what could be done. After many hours and numerous revisions, their plan was submitted to the school administration for consideration. The plan was well received and accepted for adoption.

The manual portion of the system is simple and direct. Each student in a class is assigned a code number by the

system. Attendance is taken by recording the code numbers of absentees on a form. ROTC messengers deliver the forms to the attendance desk for input into the computer.

Along with reducing the tedious record keeping of attendance, the new program has been merged with new and existing procedures. An automated calling device picks up from the computer the names of students who are absent and then telephones the home of the student to inform the parents. Also, program

changes can be handled by the computer, thereby reducing paperwork and preventing students from being lost in the shuffle.

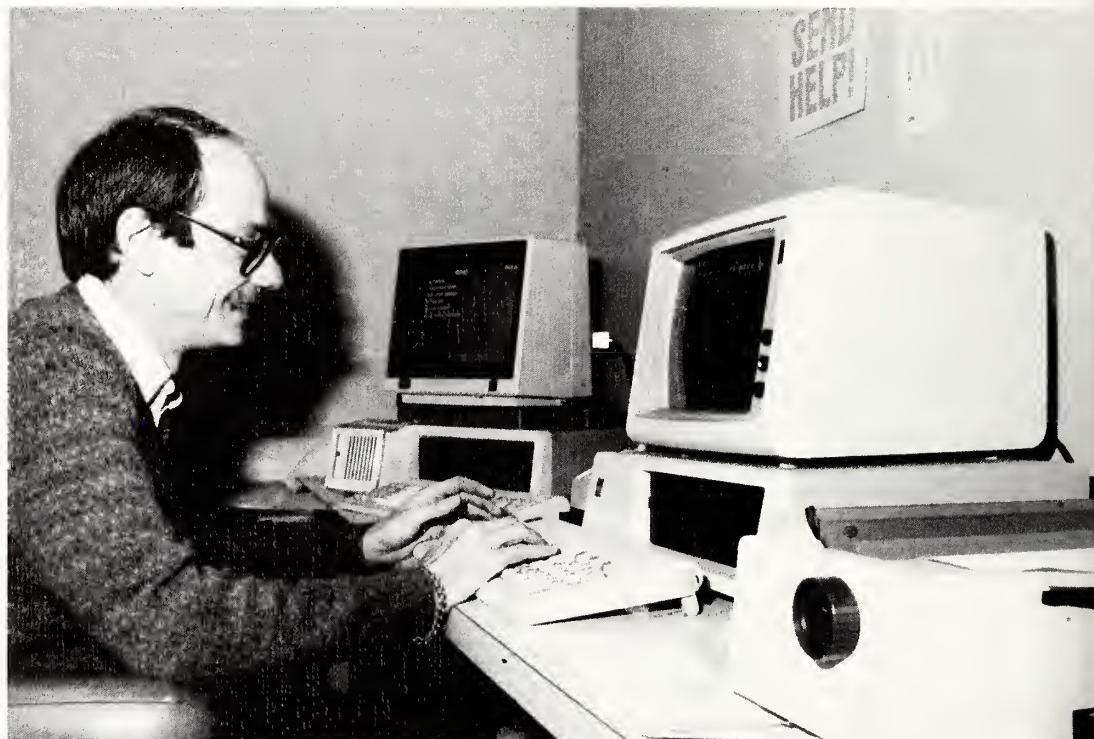
Mr. Davis knew that any computer program as complex as this one would contain 'bugs'. Nonetheless, the response to his system has been overwhelmingly positive and with time to refine and expand the program it has the potential to become a permanent fixture.

Edward Davis 'attends' to his student records program.



Freshman Larissa Johnson has her temperature checked by school nurse Mrs. Shirley Lundgren. The lone staff member of the health center, Nurse Lundgren diagnoses about 50 students per day whom she treats or sends home, to other health care providers, or back to class.

Secretaries are the 'behind the scenes' staff that keep a school operating smoothly. Seated: Shirley Thomas, Patricia Littell, and Bonnie Jones. Standing: Bernadine Pool, Julia Thompson, Deborah Winningham, and Gloria Robbins. Mrs. Robbins was honored by the IPS Administrative staff during National Secretaries week with a plaque. She has served for 42 years as a secretary to five of Tech's seven principals.



Arsenal Cannon Patrons

The persons listed below are true Techites. These alumni, faculty, staff, and friends of the school continue their commitment to the best traditions of Arsenal Technical High School. Their patronage is most appreciated.

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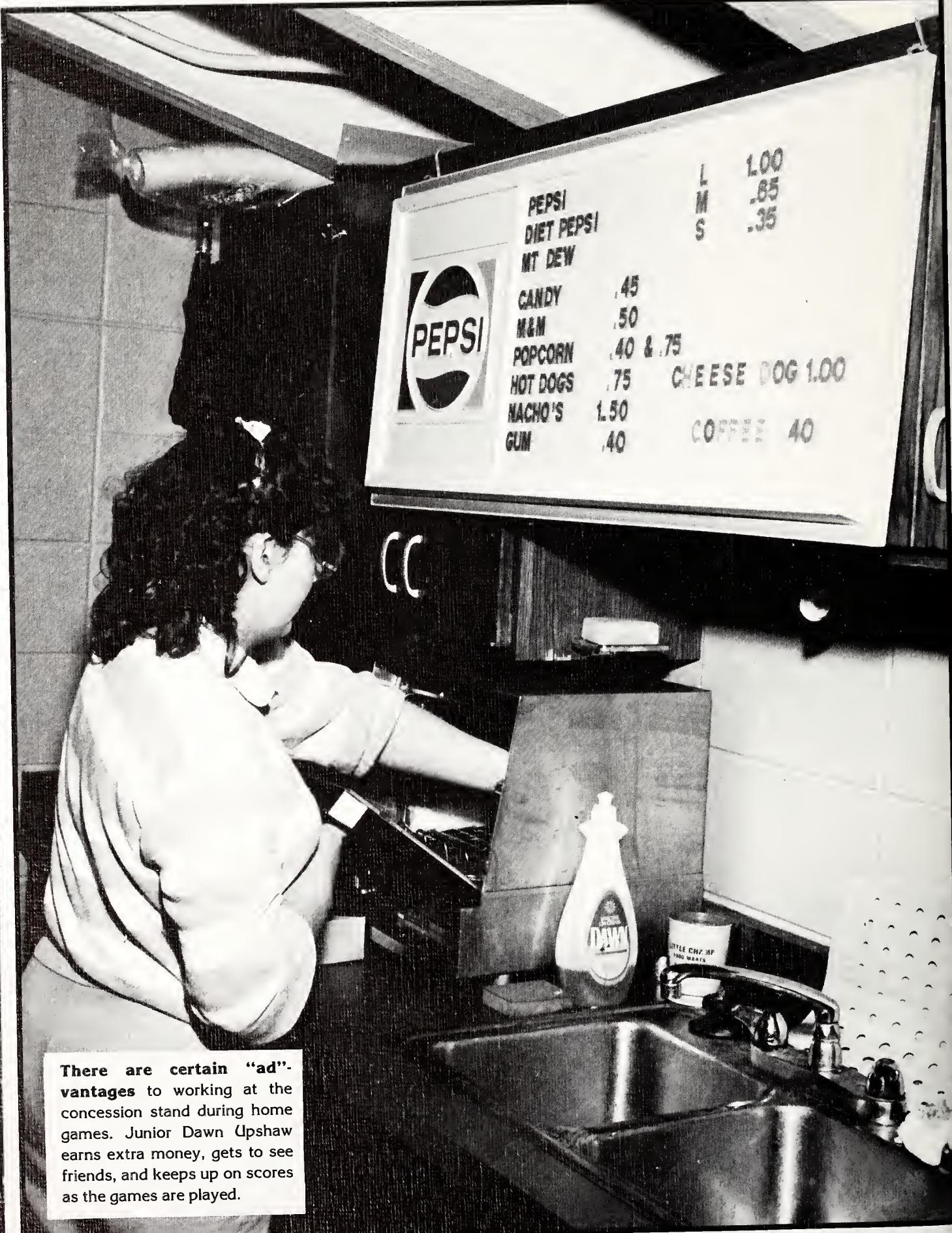
*Shirley Lundgren
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 Marsha J. Reynolds Richards '60
 Robert Eugene Richards '56
 Eura Ann Sargent '27
 George E. Shearer '58
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 Richard O. Shock
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 Robert W. Smith '53
 Marjorie Burke Strahl '43
 Richard A. Strahl '43
 Dr. Ronald J. Strahl '65
 Tom N. Strain '58
 Tech Teen Clinic
 Cecil Tresslar '51
 William & Gloria Wheeler
 Tech Wrestling
 Donald Yarnell
 Rosalynne Yarnell '51*

* In Recognition of Service to
 Tech Adult Education Programs
 ** In Memoriam

TECH TEEN CLINIC. School Nurse Shirley Lundgren consults with Teen Clinic Coordinator Val Barkley-Bellew. The teen clinic has served 425 students, since opening its doors in November. Working with students were nurses, doctors, counselors/social workers, and part-time nutritionists. Over 100 students have been served in the nutritional area. The Clinic did not give complete diagnostic physicals, but only checked for specific problems. Eye, ear, nose, and throat infections have been the most common health problems. Skin related problems have been second. Thirty-seven students were referred to other health care providers for treatment of chronic illnesses.





There are certain "ad"-vantages to working at the concession stand during home games. Junior Dawn Upshaw earns extra money, gets to see friends, and keeps up on scores as the games are played.

ADS

"Do you have plans for Saturday afternoon?"

"Not really. I just have a dental appointment early in the morning. Why?"

"I am going shopping for clothes and I was just wondering if maybe you'd like to go with me?"

"I'm sure my mom will say okay. I only hope she'll give me some spending money."

"You have a job, why don't you use your own money?"

"Are you kidding? After I pay for lunch, gas, and insurance, I barely have enough to buy a pencil from the bookstore."

As students progressed through high school their attitudes about independence and finance changed. Parents who reluctantly gave their sons and daughters more freedom to control their own lives often gave them less financial support.

Freshmen, who discovered that high school offered a more varied social life, also found that admission to sports events, movies, and dances put a real crimp in their meager budgets.

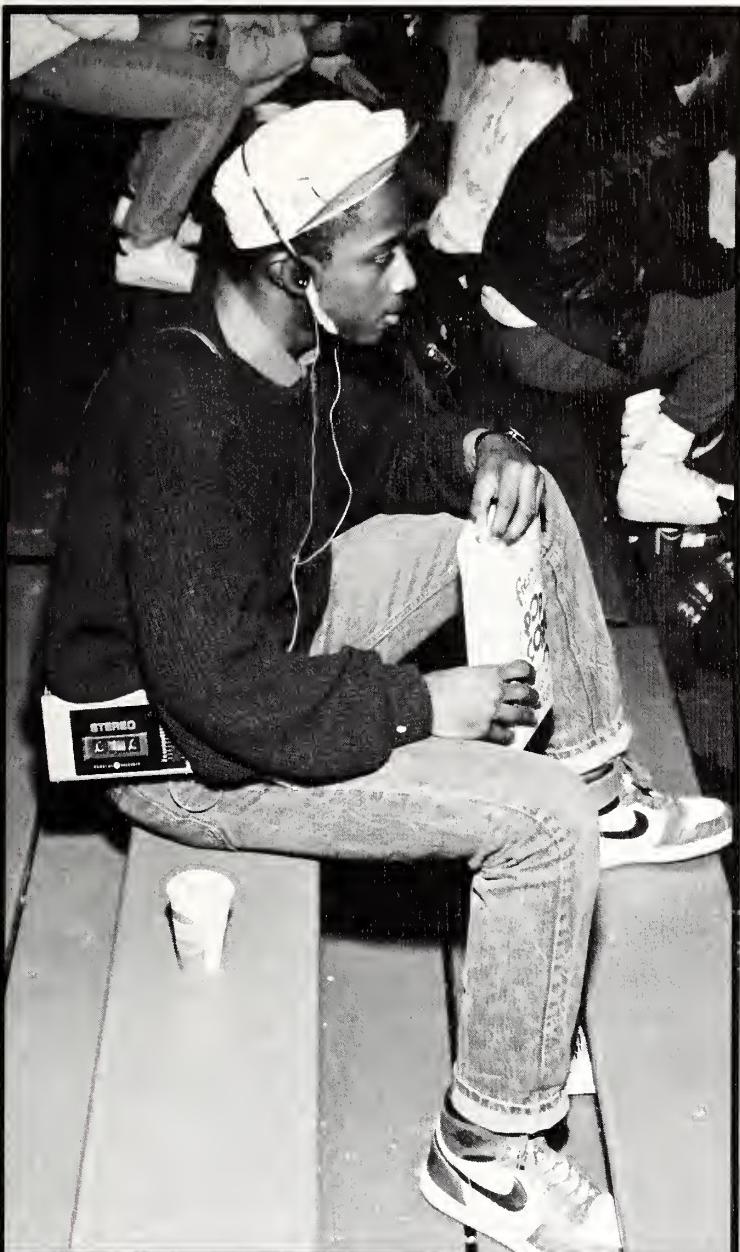
Money-wise seniors were

After visiting the concession stand, Duane Loyd enjoys freshly popped popcorn, a cold Pepsi, music, and the Muncie Central basketball game.

amused by the economic problems of the underclassmen. Seniors had **real** expenses: senior pictures, announcements, a yearbook, the prom, graduation, and for some, saving for college. They not only had to find the best buy for the buck, they had to seriously consider getting a job to offset their bloated budgets.

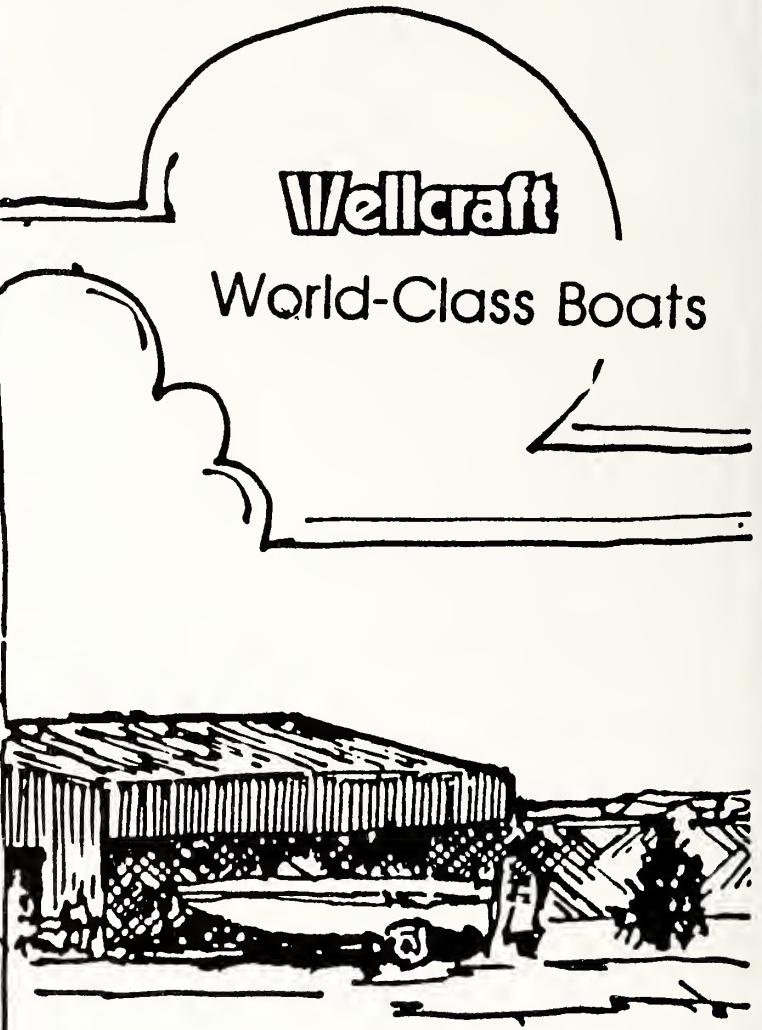
Popular places for high school employment were the fast-food restaurants. McDonald's and Hardee's employed many Tech students because they were close to the campus and students could work after school. The malls employed students in such areas as fast food, clothing stores, and record shops. Money the students made was spent in the businesses which employed them and throughout the entire business community.

Actual experience in the business world led to a respect of economic interdependence which for many was a "New Attitude."



Sophomores Allison Brinkley, Tracy Graham, and junior Maria I. Camarena make a toast "to friendship" while relaxing in the music office before cheerleading and majorette practice.

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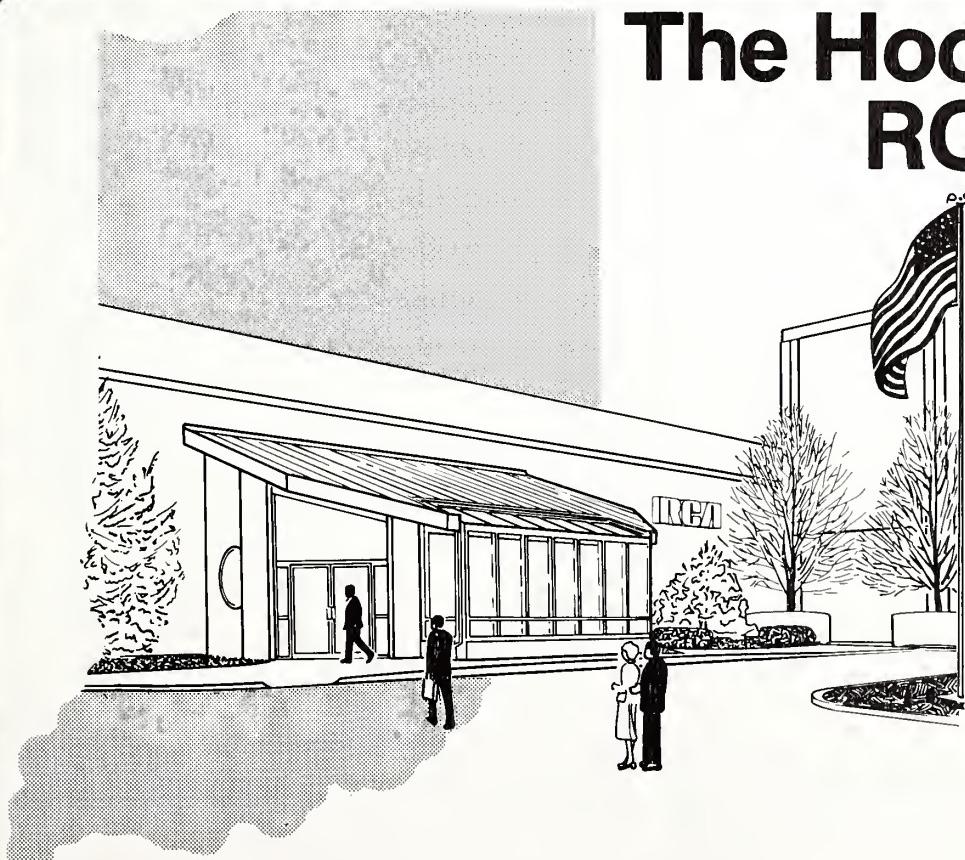
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RCA



Current student Cedric Lloyd looks over an advertising banner as a passerby helps yearbook adviser, Mrs. Virginia Jackson, set up a booth at homecoming. Each of the last two years, remaining copies of old yearbooks have been offered for sale to alumni returning to campus for the homecoming festivities.

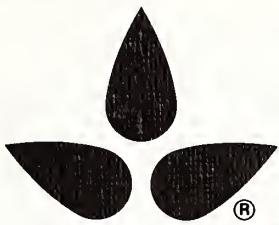
Sales have been brisk as graduates, who missed a chance to buy a yearbook when they were students, eagerly took advantage of the opportunity. The further removed alumni became from their high school experience, the clearer it became that even though *their* memories might fade . . .

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Deana Harger, of the Cannon yearbook, receives congratulations from Tom Fitts, president of the Cannon Alumni, upon winning the Ella Sengenberger Scholarship in Journalism.

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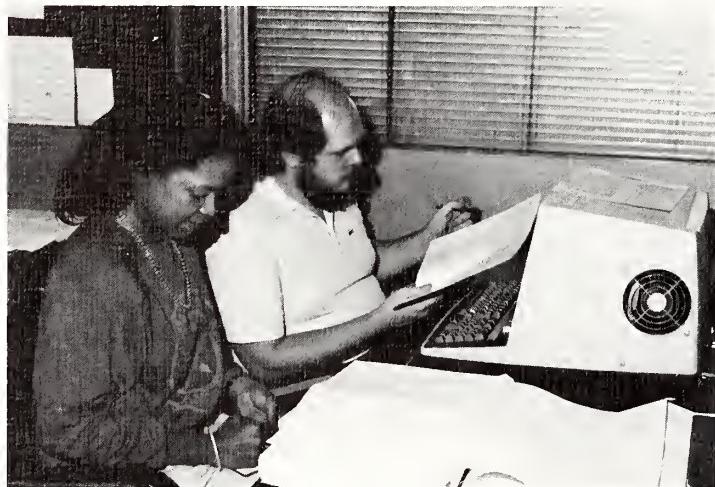
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Computer programming student Tammy Austin receives noteworthy information from James Daniels of Stewart-Warner about its data processing applications.



Nancy Brigham of S-W, Lisa France, secretary Rita Timmons, and Cathy Sluder have their discussion of the use of tub files interrupted by the photographer.



Senior computer students Michael Williams and Kevin Thurman receive an explanation of S-W's computer usage from employee Denise Kirsch.



Intensive Office Lab student Tonya Hurt quizzes Jan Olmstead about her duties as a secretary at Stewart-Warner.



Give-and-take is important in a partnership. In addition to taking assistance from Stewart-Warner, Tech gives enjoyment to S-W employees as the Techoir performs a holiday concert.

*Good Luck to
the '86 Graduates*

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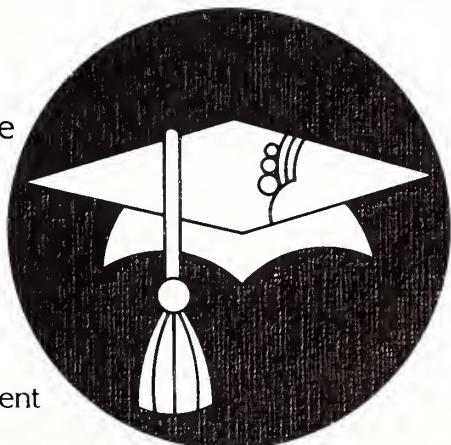
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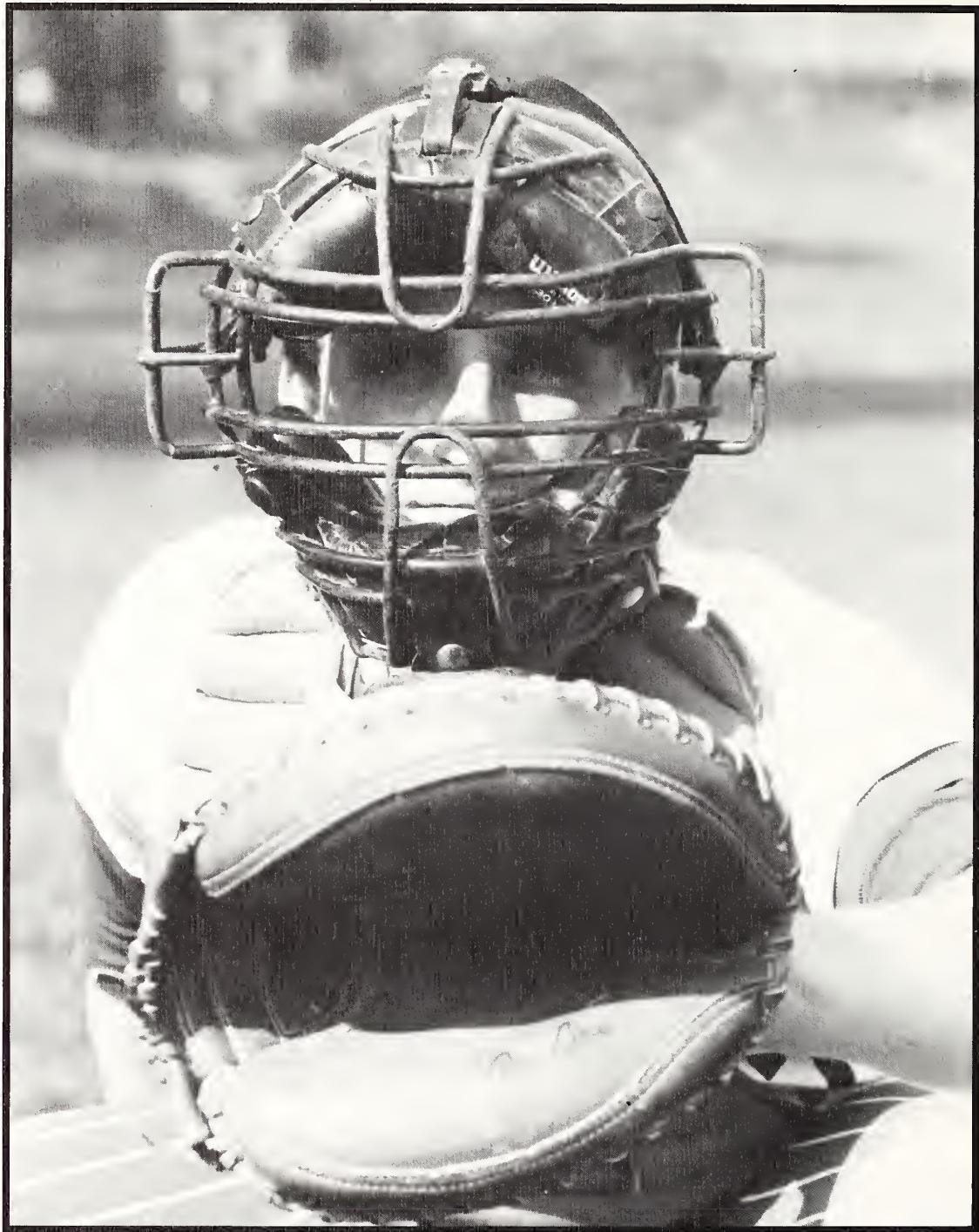
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- 1976 Joe O'Malia opens his 4th store at 56th & Emerson.
- 1978 Joe O'Malia opens his 5th store at 116th & Westfield in Carmel.
- 1982 Joe O'Malia opens his 6th store at 126th at Gray Rd. in Carmel.
- 1982 Joe O'Malia opens his 7th store at 86th & Township Line Rd.
- 1985 Joe O'Malia opens his 8th store at 10th & Girls' School Rd.

**We Could Go On And On And On.
And We Will.**

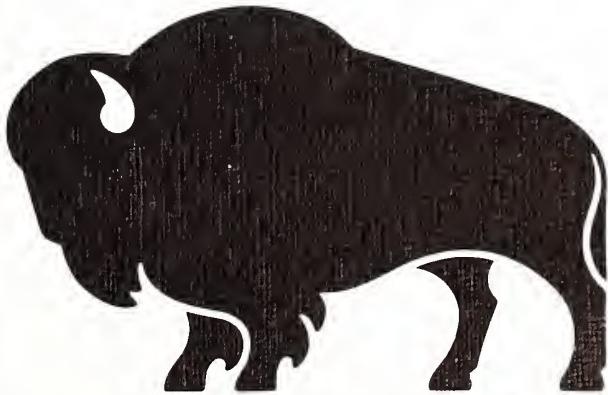
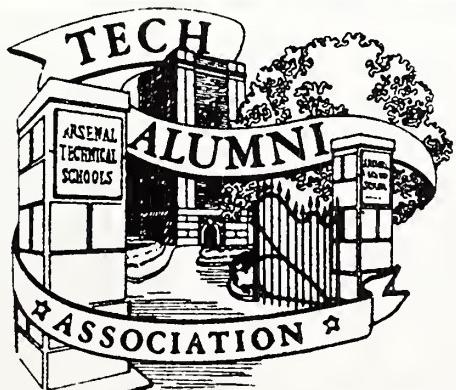
In fact, in 1986 Joe O'Malia will open his 9th store downtown at Lockerbie Marketplace.



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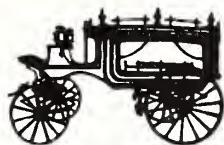
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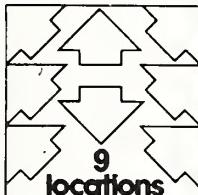


*The Clock of Life is wound but once
 And no man has the power
 To tell just when the hands will stop
 At late, or early hour.
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 Place no faith in tomorrow,
 For the clock may then be still.*

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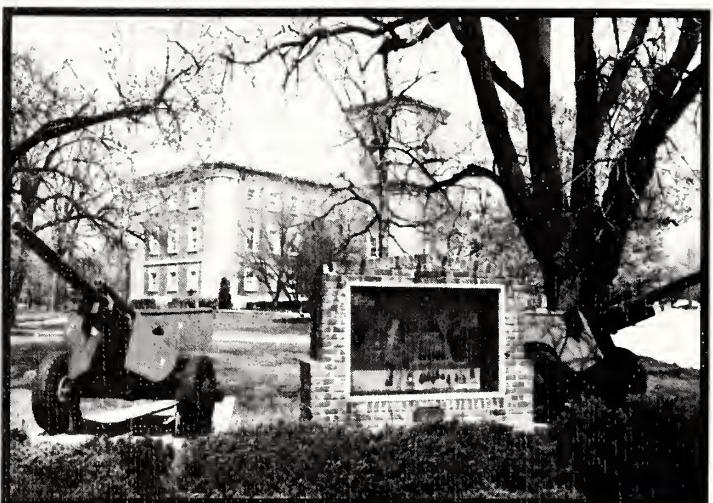
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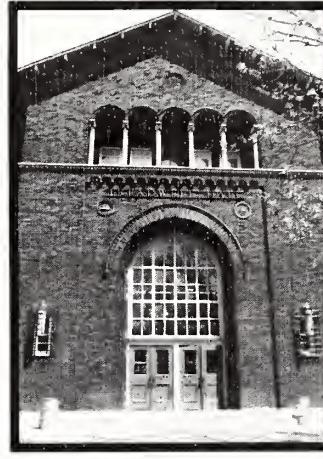
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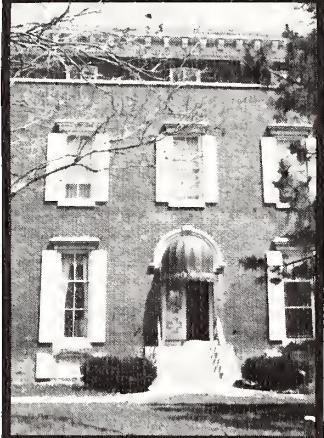
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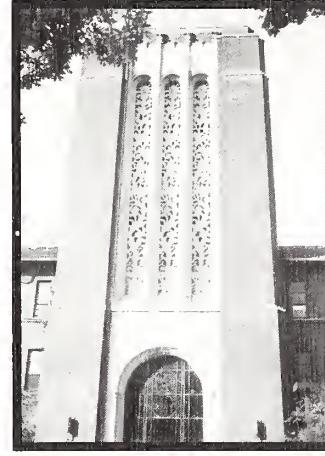
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colophon

"Volume 72 of the Arsenal Cannon conveys the theme, "New Attitude" throughout its 176 pages. Three hundred copies of the book were produced by Newsfoto Publishing Company using 80 lb. Saxmatte paper and offset lithography.

Staff members created the cover using a green, red, and gold foil-stamped design. Endsheets are printed on #23 tan Vivi-Text paper in emerald green ink screened to 80%.

All body copy is in 10 pt. Korinna type. Captions, panels, and the index are in 8 pt. Korinna. Newsfoto's Typevision and Indexvision software packages were used to typeset the copy. Input to these programs was via an IBM-PC with dual-sided, dual disk drives.

Headlines in the opening and on the division pages are set in 60 pt. Palatino type. All other sections have headlines in 36 pt. The activities section uses Brush, the sports section features Letraset's Isometric lettering (enlarged to 60 pt.), the student life section employs Impact while all other heads are set in Palatino. Formatt #5458 is the script type used on the cover, in the opening, and in the closing.

Root Photography of 1131 West Sheridan Road in Chicago, Illinois, photographed all faculty, groups, seniors, and the majority of candids. Inter-State Studio of Sedalia, Missouri, did the underclass portraits. Student photographers Kenneth McGuire, Lorei McGee, Jeffrey Valentine, and Steve Kanouse took some of the candids.

Sincere thanks go to photographer Richard Dickus and the processing staff in Chicago, Ray Dobbs, and Betty Fellers who collected the senior sitting fee. Our gratitude is also extended to Dick Kennard, our Newsfoto representative, who was always available when we needed him (even when he called us from Jekyl Island, S.C. during spring break.)

As this is the last yearbook that the current advisers will be producing, we would also like to express our appreciation to all of the members of the Tech family and our own families who have made a difficult job easier.

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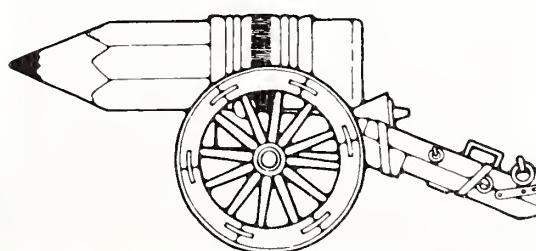
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Hope and confidence are synonymous with youth. Students Jerome Valentine, Mark Brown, Kenneth McRee, Kristopher Musgrove, and Michele Mitchell exude optimism as they await the start of a home football game. Despite a lackluster season, hope will surely renew their enthusiasm by the time football season returns.

The passage from fulltime teaching into yet undefined lives as retired persons does not appear to dim the hopes of faculty members Hester Hale, Fred Miessen, Virginia Jackson, and (at the far right) Robert Meyer. Each of these retiring teachers indicated that retirement was not an end but rather the beginning of a new phase in his/her life.



Living Our New Attitude



The more things change, the more they stay the same. Although human beings create measurements of time; hours, days, semesters, calendar years, life is a continuum.

In September, a number of changes were thrust upon us. We assessed our reaction to these changes as a new attitude; one which would allow us to assimilate these changes into the structure of our lives and thereby control their impact.

We were wrong. Responding to current changes only helped us to avoid being overwhelmed by the present.

It is true that school spirit was improved by organizing the classes and involving them in more activities. A computerized attendance system did free teachers from unnecessary paperwork. New activities such as the Powderpuff Football Game and Mothers' Tea did fill some gaps in the program of school activities.

None of these things, however, prevented change or resolved fundamental problems of the school.

The false sense of being able

Ageless attitudes are seen in senior Della Maier who obviously enjoys cuddling the critters which her Applied Economics class sold.

Hope blurred by tears will give way to new attitudes of expectation for Lisa Woods who has completed one phase of her life in preparation for the next.

to control our destiny which we had built was constantly shattered. In December, the citizens of Indianapolis turned thumbs down on the IPS referendum. In January, we witnessed the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. In April, the IPS Board of School Commissioners converted Crispus Attucks and John Marshall high schools into junior highs and reassigned 21% of high school students. In June, it was announced that Dr. McGeehan had been appointed to the position of assistant superintendent and that Tech would face yet another school year with a new principal.

What we perceived as a new attitude in September was in reality just a rebirth of an attitude which sustains us throughout life — an attitude of **hope**.

On June 5, as members of the Class of 1986 turned their tassels, they marked an end. But for the Class of 1987, the same ceremony signaled a beginning. Perhaps that is what this year was for the students of Tech: an opportunity to discover that despite the change and uncertainty which we face as we pass through the stages of our lives, if we can hold on to hope, we can always face life with a new attitude.



New Attitude

The thrill of graduation and the agony of adult responsibilities face members of the class of 1986 as they assume a *new attitude* and a new role as productive, contributing adults.

Marveda Tardy has a scholarship to attend Tennessee State University; Benjamin Sanderfer hopes for a career in music; Tammy Austin may enlist in the regular army; Brian Livingston is headed for Purdue; Shuron Belk intends to work at Lilly's after earning a business degree at Butler University; and, Deana Harger will study at either DePauw or Indiana University.



New Attitude

New Attitude

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